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THE JAPANESE PLAN TO STATION 180,000 TROOPS IN INDO-CHINA. MOST OF THEM WILL BE CONCENTRATED AT STRATEGIC POSITIONS IN WESTERN CAMBODIA ADJOINING THE BORDER TO THAI-LAND, ACCORDING TO A CORRESPONDENT WHO HAS JUST ARRIVED IN SAIGON, STATES A REUTER BUL-LETIN MESSAGE.

THE CORRESPONDENT ADDS THAT FOREIGN OBSERVERS BELIEVE THAT, AS SOON AS JAPAN FEELS SHE IS PREPARED FOR COUNTER-ATTACKS, JAPANESE TROOPS WILL ENTER THAILAND.

The most truculent statement yet made on the Far Eastern situation was uttered by a Japanes Naval spokesman in Tokyo yesterday. He said:

"THIS IS NOT THE TIME TO FUSS OVER WHE THER JAPAN SHOULD ENTER THE WAR. THE PRE-SENT IS ONLY THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. THERE IS A LIMIT TO OUR PATIENCE AND WHEN THAT LIMIT IS REACHED THERE WILL BE AN EXPLOSION. HOSTILE NATIONS WHO UNDERESTIMATE JAPAN'S STRENGTH ARE INVITING UNPLEASANT SURPRISES."

Sino-French Relations Rapidly Deteriorating Despite Many Assurances

The report that Indo-China is sending troops to the Yunnan-Kwangsi borders "to protect the Japanese flank" did not come as a surprise to Chinese circles in Chungking as Sino-French relations are rapidly deteriorating despite the repeated assurances on the part of the French authorities that they would resist the German and Japanese demands to the utmost of their ability, says a Reuter report,

EX-DUTCH MINISTERS ARRESTED

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter) - Two more former Dutch Ministers have been arrested and sent to the concentration camp by the Germans, according to well-informed Dutch circles in London

They are H.E. De Wilde, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and H.E. Van Dyck, former Minister of Defence.

They are now lodged in the same concentration camp as the former Premier, Dr. Collin.

FOREIGNERS MAY SAIL TO S'HAI

Foreigners may be permitted to sail for Shanghai aboard by Reuter in Tokyo,

taining neutrality, to regulate cretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull. closely the travel and distribution Indo-China,

NICOSIA RAID

LONDON, Aug. 13 (BWS)—One person was killed and three slightly injured in an air raid this morning in the neighbourhood of Nicosia, in Cyprus

Reliable reports reaching Chungking from Vichy indicate Germany and Japan, in exerting a strong pressure on Vichy have become

exerted on Vichy for the latter's recognition of Manchukuo and Welcome

While appreciating Vichy's diffider the domination of the Axis threaten Turkey but without suc-

IMMEDIATE RUPTURE

However, Vichy's recognition of Manchukuo and Nanking is likely to result in an immediate rupture her eastern frontiers if the necesof relations between Chungking sity arose. and Vichy.

Chinese circles interpret Indothe China's move if true, as further Yawata Maru, it is reitably learned proof of Japan's intention to advance into Thailand and Tokyo's key. Meanwhile, the NICHI NICHI determination to proceed with the SHIMBUN, in a special message southward expansion programme from Bangkok dated Aug. 11, said despite the warnings of the British that the Thai Government had Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony declared, in the interests of main- Eden, and the United States Se-

It is pointed out in Chungking man demands. of troops in territories ceded by that there is little necessity for "the protection of the Japanese flank" unless the Japanese are heading westward and southward from Indo-China.

> cannot last long and the storm is for Berlin. likely to-break in the near future.

Japanese aircraft operating from bases in French Indo-China have heavily attacked the military arsenal at Kunming, capital of Yunnan, and key points in the Chinese

effect that BRITAIN and the UNITED STATES have made a demarche to JAPAN demanding to know whether Japan agrees to forego her policy of expansions southward, was officially described in London as "completely untrue," says

without foundation.

active participants of Axis opera-Assurances To There is also evidence that very strong Axis pressure is being Turkey Most

Commenting on Turkey in a culties. Chinese circles are inclined broadcast from London last night. to believe that Vichy can no long- MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY said er be held responsible for its ac- that Germany had been trying for tions which are being entirely un | months by all sorts of means to

> Turkey's alliance with Britain was as solid as ever. Now it was possible for us to send supplies

But a new danger had arisen and that was Germany's need for the Caucasus oil the easiest way to which was by going through Tur-

Britain's and Russia's joint declaration of assistance to Turkey. if she should be attacked by another European Power, was most welcome and would strengthen her attitude against any further Ger-

PAPEN LEAVES ANKARA

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—The a fight is forced on her, it is stated. Therefore, it is thought the pre- German Ambassador to Turkey. sent lull in the Pacific situation | Herr von Papen, has left Ankara

-On Other-Pages

2 Baseball notes; League tennis; Swimming gains,

3 Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword. Japan's chance for oppor-

tunist aggression is gone; Pamous stunt pilot reported missing.

Windy Gap tragedy; Tai Ming Restaurant sued, Leading article: Vichy Accepts Bondage,

8 Round the Police Courts: A.R.P. orders.

Large Nazi tank column routed! Big operations by R.A.F.: Vichy Cabinet changes.

Strategic Bridge Destroyed

Soviet airmen have destroyed one of the biggest and most strategically important bridges in the world, according to a supplement to the Soviet communique, states Reuter,

It is the Rumanian bridge across the Danube near Chernovody, 100 miles from the

Black Sea port of Constanza. The bridge is 1,700 metres long and carries all railway communications between important and industrial centres of Rumania and the Black Sea coast as well as the oil pipe

KING'S SYMPATHY

H. M. the King has sent a message of sympathy to Lady Willingdon on the death of Lord Willingdon, former Viceroy of India.

stones for inflitration, says Reuter.

France Will

Conqueror

LONDON last night.

conqueror Germany more

He said that on reading the new

Petain, one realised that the new

constitution of France was no-

thing more or less than a Fascist

The French people, said Maj

Murray, now knew what to expect

Vichy and to accord recognition to General de Gaulle.

GERMANS MAKING DESPERATE THRUSTS TOWARDS BLACK SEA

Small Units Cross The Dneister To N. Of Odessa

The Soviet communique yesterday stated that nothing of importance occurred on the front on Tuesday night.

The German High Command, in its communique, declared that German troops are making desperate thrusts towards the Black Sea and claimed that last night they have reached the coast on each side of Odessa.

Reports from Moscow, how-| Korosten, 80 miles to the northever, contain nothing to sup- west of Odessa where they claimport this claim and the latest ed to have broken the German communique gives no news of any considerable German advance on this or any other Moscow yesterday morning says:

It is possible that small Nazi units have possibly crossed the Dneister to the north of Odessa. Moscow reports fighting near

Recognition Of Gen.

De Gaulle Advocated

"During the night of Aug. 12, nothing of importance took place on the front. Our air force, in co-operation with land forces. struck blows at enemy mechanised units and infantry on the battlefield and at his aerodromes. U.S.-Vichy Break And "During Aug. 11, three groups

of the German air force tried to attack Leningrad but were repulsed by our anti-aircraft guns and our air force. "Three enemy planes were

AIR FORCE BLOWS

A Soviet communique issued in

brought down." BULGARIAN "VOLUNTEERS" Germany has demanded that If the State Department is reticent about Tuesday's Vichy deve- Bulgaria should send two divisions

lopments, Senators and members of the House of Representatives are to the Eastern front in the guise outspoken with recommendations for vigorous counter-action, urging of volunteers, states Reuter. the United States with other American Republics to assume the pro-

tection of Martinique and other French colonies in the Western Hem-**TARGETS** isphere as soon as it is evident that they might be used as stepping They also advocate the breaking off of diplomatic relations with N BERLIN Meanwhile, Vichy's Ambassador, RAIDED M. Henry Haye, deprecates fears of

Targets in Berlin, Hanover, Essen and other places were raided "There is nothing in Marshal in attacks on Germany by the Petain's speech from the first line R.A.F. on Tuesday night, which to the last which justifles any were again on a heavy scale, in

> Enemy air activity over Britain was on a small scale, states an Air Ministry communique yesterday. according to Reuter.

Bombs were dropped at a num-George Pepper, predicted the ber of points in the Midlands and

Little damage was done any-

pendent French Agency despatchfrom Beirut.

This important decision was announced in an Order of the Day from Gen. Catroux addressed to United States must act in accord- officers, non-commissioned officers ance with the Monroe Doctrine to and men of the troops in the

The order says this subordination leaves unchanged the liberty of option which the Armistice Com-General Catroux, Free French mission accorded them and asks

THE ABCD 'ENCIRCLEMENT'

medal of the Legion of Honour!

OF JAPAN! SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-Japan "cannot let go unchallenged the ABCD encirclement of Japan" Rangoon. Informed sources are of which Chungking is making frantic efforts to establish declared keenly alive to the probability that Commander Hazama, the local a surprise may be sprung on them Japanese Navy spokesman, in statement on the occasion of the These sources believe that Thai- fourth anniversary of the Shang-

digest the lessons of the recent Commander Hazama asserted crisis and shape her policy for the that "the Chungking Regime, fall future. They also point to the ling back on the Burma route as growing belief in That quarters the only international route, is Continued Page 7. Col. 1 frantically attempting to form as encirclement against Japan in cooperation with America. Britain and the Netherlands East Indies. Not only the projected formation ment has announced a general em- of the ABCD encirclement will be China will be replaced by the new

it will not effect shipments under He concluded by saying that the Japanese Navy is fully confident of meeting all difficulties.

any new threat to the security of the United States.

assumption that France will turn spite of bad weather. "France is now to emulate her over the French Fleet or colonies than to Germany," he said, speaking to ever." said MAJOR ALLEN MUR- the Press yesterday. RAY when he broadcast from Senator Connally and Senator

speedy occupation of French co- in East England decrees announced by Marshal onles in the event of any threat to the Western Hemisphere, while where and the number of casualeven Senators Nye, Clark and ties is very small. Gillette, often opponents of President Roosevelt and Mr Cordell Hull on foreign policies, remarked that they thought that such measures might be necessary.

Senator Nye said that the portant developments in the Far Perhaps one day Darlan would prevent any German advance in Levant.

IMPORTANT DECISION

has been visibly stiffened, it is Maj. Murray said that the aged Commander-in-Chief in Syria, has them whether their duty does not

WAVELL'S TRIBUTE

SIMLA, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—Broadcasting for the first time as Commander-in-Chief of India, GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL paid a handsome tribute to the great part played by the troops from India—both British and Indian—in the Middle East campaign.

He expressed his conviction that the defence of Egypt and the whole British position in the Middle East was the defence of India. India's military advisers here enemy wherever possible from gethad been wise, he said. In fighting ting within striking distance of

the battle for the defence of India this country. at as great a distance from the frontier of India as possible, es-He continued: "Egypt, Pales.

bulwarks of India's defence." It was because the enemy had

FUTURE EFFORTS

Therefore Britain's future efforts must continue to prevent the

Gen Wavell declared he was impressed with what he had seen of pecially in these days of air power. India's war effort, saying, "Already nearly 750,000 of India's mantine, Aden, Traq and Malaya are power are under arms and recruits are flowing to the training depots as fast as we can provide for been kept at a distance that India them. While modern equipment continued to enjoy immunity from and weapons on the necessary air raids or invesion from which scale are now coming from India's so many other countries have suf- factories and from overseas, India

is making a big contribution not only to her own defence but to defeat the greatest meriace to the

Cont'd Page 7. Col. 8

Today's News Summary THE MOST TRUCULENT STATEMENT yet was uttered by a Page Naval spokesman in Tokyo yesterday when he hinted at unpleasant surprises for hostile nations who underestimated the strength of IT IS REPORTED THAT JAPAN PLANS to station 180 thousand

troops in Indo-China and it is the belief of foreign observers that when Japan feels she is prepared for counter attacks. Japanese troops will enter Thailand. JAPANESE PLANES ARE ALREADY OPERATING from the recently acquired bases in French Indo-China and have heavily at-

tacked key points in China's hinterland. SENATORS AND MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF Representatives in Washington are advocating the breaking off of U.S. diplomatic relations with Vichy and according full recognition to General de-

IT IS CONSIDERED LIKELY THAT SMALL German units have crossed the River Dueister to the north of Odessa. A heavy thrust Is being maintained towards the Black Sea. Soviet airmen have destroyed a bridge said to be the largest and most strategically important in the world,

hinterland. The report published in London yesterday to the

Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent.

The statement that a reply The report is regarded in to the demarche had been London as of a mischievous demanded within a specific character on a similar footing time is consequently equally to the number of rumours which have been circulating throughout the world during

CHIANG ON CLOSE | Emulate Her COLLABORATION

the last few days.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 (Ren ter)-In a statement on the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, GEN-ERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHER stressed the close collaboration of the democracies, particularly the recent economic measures against Japan, and called on the Chinese people to rise and seize this opportunity to achieve an early final victory.

The conviction that Thailand has Darlan was out for his own pernot yet turned a corner is pre-sonal safety and not the safety of dominant in competent quarters his country. A defeat for Gerin Bangkok in view of Mr. Alfred many would mean defeat for Dar-Duff-Cooper's prediction of im- lan East, the special Cabinet meetings be given the Iron Cross which this part of the world. in Australia and the new emer- would look well alongside his

gency measures in Japan. Thailand's attitude meanwhile With regard to Marshal Petaln. pointed out, as she no longer feels man had taken the least line of placed the Vichy troops awaiting lie in the Levant with him and her position is one of hopeless resistance. It would be a waste of repatriation to France under his their service of France, whose flag isolation. She is in any event time to expect anything, good to command, according to an Inde-and interests he was defending. determined to throw her all into emanate from Vichy now. a fight to rescue her neutrality if

MUCH HEARTENED But she is tremendously heartened in this grim resolve by words of encouragement from distant London and Washington, and also, nearer home, from Singapore and the opinion that the Thais are

af any moment. land is using the present lull to hai hostilities,

EXPORT EMBARGO

The French Indo-China Govern bargo on all export shipments, shattered but the old order circulve yesterday. No reason for this move has one so as to enable China to shake fered.

been given; but it is asserted that off her semi-Colonial status." special permission, says Reuter.





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TEAMS ENTERED FOR INT'L BASEBALL

Portugal, India Unknown Quantities Of The Series

The U.S.S. Mindanao clinched the local league pennant when they smashed through to a 27-4 victory over the Royal Engineers on Saturday last, while Chung Hwa made certain of the runners-up spot by downing a makeshift Hongkong Baseball Club squad by the convincing margin of 19 tallies to 8 on the following day.

Tony Mascavage, Ski Powławski and "Crooner" Ruel, all took a turn on the mound for the Mindanao, Mascavage conceding the only four markers that the Sappers scored. Micky Sarsfield and Mack Shaw toiled on the hillock for the losers and tried hard but unsuccessfully to hold the slugging sailors to a reasonable tally.

Willie Wilson, Tony Mascavage | players and consequently are unand Bowersox paced the winners known quantities. Judging from attack with three safeties apiece, past performances though, both the first named with a rousing are likely to create upsets and the triple bagger connecting for the latter may well repeat their suclongest hit of the game Daniels, cess of last year when they sur-Moore and Hank Ruel doubled for prisingly downed U.S.A. in the extra base clouts.

For the Engineers, Buck Taylor's Honest Tom Fox clouted a twoonly distance blow.

SPECTATORS RECRUITED

The Baseballers turned out shorthanded for their fixture with Chung Hwa and only managed to field a nine by recruiting Smith, Carvalho, Eddie Marques and A. P. Silva from the stands. Chung Hwa ran into an early lead and, with the game in the bag from the third inning on, took the opportunity of giving all their utility men some match experience.

Smith, Mack Wong and Doc Molthen were seen on the mound for the Baseballers, but received little support from their teammates who committed eleven bobbles in the field.

For the winners, Al Lau held the League, Chinese Recreation Club opposition to four hits for the first lost to Craigengower Cricket Club five frames after which Wally by three sets to six. Ching held them hitless and scoreless for the last two stanzas. The beat W. J. Howard and K. L. Woo Chung Hwa Maroons pulled off the $|_{6-1}$; beat Y. H. Leung and S. Lee only double play of the match in $|_{6-4}$; beat J. W. Leonard and H. K. the Club's last time a bat, Al Lau Lee 6-2. to P. F. Choy to "Granpop" Leung Molthen to end the tussle. Y. T. Leung and Lee 2-6; Chan connected for three singles Leonard and Lee 1-6. in four trips to the plate to take batting laurels, the only other to Howard and Noo 1-6; lost Chung Hwa safeties being garner-Leung and Lee 2-6: lost ed by Morocco Chan, Wally Ching. Leonard and Lee 0-6. Willie Woo and Babe Chinn of longest was Babe Chinn's two-bagger.

SORRY TIME Carvalho and Nip Lum split the by 8½ sets to ½. Mohawks four hits between them, the other seven batters of the team Duffield beat M. P. Madar and M. having a sorry time against the steady hurling of both Al Lau and

Wally Ching. Feature of the game was the re lief hurling of "Doc" Molthen, the veteran bone-setter fanning three 6-3; beat Rumjahn and Kitchell of the opposing batters and conceding no tallies during his twoframe tenure of the pitcher's slab. 6-0. With this defeat, Chuck Waggoner's Tribesmen subside in the (A.T.C.) beat Madar and Hassan

second division. INTERNATIONAL SERIES

At a meeting of the league committee on Monday evening, it was decided to stage the annual post-International Series on Aug. 17, 23, 24 and 31, and the Charity Cup games between the U.S. Navy and Hongkong on Aug. beat S. A. Hussain and H. A. Khan 16 and 24 and Sept. 1, 8 and 9, 7-5; beat S. S. Hussain and S. A. The few remaining unplayed Sepher 6-2; heat J. Khan and M. league fixtures being fitted in Ramzam 6-0.

whenever possible. Entries for this year's International tournament are U.S.A. and India who meet in the sole first round game, Portuga gal which imnets the winners. of the first round match; China and Britain who clash in the other semi-final on

Aug. 24. The match between India and U.S.A. was originally fixed for this coming Sunday but has now been postponed to Tuesday evening owing to a number of India's représentatives being engaged Volunteer duties over the weekend. Coveners appointed to organize the various teams are "Ski" Powlawski for the United States. Welfier Welford for Britain, Kassa bent Hazel and Baker 0-3; beat 3, Robert Chan. Time: 1 min. 35 Chan; 2, Miss Grace Chan, Au old boy," the man finally said; Nazarin for India, A. V. Gosano Gillard and Gloss 0-8; beat Bab- 8/5 secs. for Portugal and "Granpop" Leung bington and New 6-1. for China.

UNKNOWN QUANTITIES India and Portugal will be re- 4-6; beat Gillard and Gloss 6-0; 100 Yards Free-Style Mixed Re- Au Leung-wah; 2, Cheung Kwokpresented mainly by non-league beat Babbington and New 6-3.

WHO PUNCHED HARDER?

Dempsey Or Louis: Sharkey Knows But He Won't Tell By Bill King

Poston.—The one person in the world who knows whether Jack Dempsey punched harder than Joe Louis won't tell.

He is Jack Sharkey, one-time holder of the heavyweight title who is willing and eager to discuss every other boxing subject as long as the cash registers keep jingling in the spacious tavern he conducts a stone's throw from the Boston

Sharkey took kayo punches from both Dempsey and Louis. Dempsey though, got him when he was at his peak, back in 1927, and Sharkey meet Louis in 1936

"Louis will be taken one of these The following are invited to re- days, but not by any of the heavytwo singles in three trips to the present Hongkong against the weights around today," Sharkey pan took batting honours although U.S. Navy in the Charity Cup predicts. "Joe's a great puncher series: Wally Ching, Nip Lum, M. but a very lucky one. He was born bagger to connect for the Sappers Arculli, Al Lau, Hal Wing Lee, just at the right time. If he'd been Obear Arculli, Stan Leonard, Tony around with Dempsey, Tunney, Alves, Bill Chang, Dave Leonard, Risko and dozens of others who P. F. Choy, George Souza, Mack were active with me, he never Wong, Hank All, Dick Chung, would have moved out of the pre-Morocco Chan, Mack Shaw, Bob liminary class." Foley, Elder, Cecil Wing Lee and

The "Garralous Gob" of boxing's golden days is now a highly polished and successful business man. "I've made more of a success out of a tavern than any other champion eyer did and, as you know. fling at this business at one time or another." he points out with

LOOKS AS TRIM

To Craigengower

C. Wei and H. Chung (C.R.C.)

H. N. Chau and N. C. Tang lost

K. N. Lee and K. F. Fung lost

INDIANS LOSE

At Sookunpoo, Army Tenni

Club beat Indian Recreation Club

S/Sgt. Anderson and S/Sgt.

Hassan 6-0; beat A. M. Rumjahn

and I. Kitchell 7-5; heat A. Rah-

(A.T.C.) beat Madar and Hassan

Kitchell 6-6; beat Rahmin and

K.I.T.C. BEATEN

beat the K.I.T.C. by 81-1.

Khan and Ramzam 6-1.

Playing at home, the K.T.G.C.A.

L. Chen and D. Chen (K. Tong)

A. H. Basto and S. T. Chen (K.

Tong) drew with Hussain and

Khan _6-6; beat Hussain and.

Sepher 6-2; beat J. Khan and M.

D. Kwok and E. Penn (K. Tong)

C.R.C. (2) WIN

Playing away, C.R.C. (2) beat

F. P. Choy and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.)

6-4; beat N. G. Babbington and W.

min and M. Hussain 6-0.

Hussain 6-1.

Ramzam 6-1.

K.C.C. by 8-1.

At Causeway Bay yesterday, in the Third Division of the Tennis I'm not letting any unnecessary trends? poundage creep up on me when I'm not looking."

went into trust funds. of them to maintain high living state of affairs. standards for his family. He makes more than enough out of his tavern of the Jewish 3-S policies to meet current expenses and pro- possible physical benefit can be stores revealed no baseballs or bats. vide him with the pleasures he gained by sitting on a bench and Finally the Canadian Press war desires, such as expensive automo- watching a baseball match. correspondent, Ross Munro, protiles, theatre parties, and interest-

Sgt. Webb and Sgt. Denyer ing wagers at pool and hearts. Ex-champion Sharkey is a man of substance, a respected neighbour beat Rahmin and Hussain in one of Boston's most exclusive sections and a patron of many arts. 8/8gt. Megson and Sgt. Murray His interest in boxing is only academic now, but he will go miles out of his way to help that sport SIGNALS 6-2; drew with Rumjahn and or one of its unfortunate victims.

"I still love boxing," he says. "I should, for it was good to me." Sharkey's, naturally, is the first signals. port of call for every broken down battler to hit town. Most of them

have him marked for "the bite." "No one can make a chump out of Sharkey but when you rate a helping hand from him, you get it." the old-timers say.

H.K. ENGLISH FORUM GALA

The Hongkong English Forum beat Hussain and Khan 7-5; beat held their swimming gala at the Bennett; 2, L/Cpl. Dignan; 3, Sig. Hussain and Sepher 6-3; beat Chinese Bankers' Bathing Pavilion, North Point, on Tuesday night the results being as follows: Men's 50 Yards Free-Style:-1, Au Leung-wah; 2, Cheung Kwok-

leang; 3, Ng Chung-wah. Time: beat D. Hazel and R. O. Baker 7-5; 38 2/5 secs. Ladies' 25 Yards Free-Style:--- 1. Tent beat A. V. Gillard and R. Gloss Miss Grace Chang; 2, Miss Amy Time: 24 secs.

Men's 100 Yards Breast-Stroke F. K. and M. C. Lam (C.R.C.) 1, Au Leung-wah; 2, Norman Lee; Kwok-leung, Ng Chung-wan and

L. F. Hon and C. W. Chiu 1, Miss Amy Ho; 2, Miss Grace secs. (C.R.C.) lost to Hakel and Baker Chang, Mime: 69 secs. layi-1, Miss Amy Ho, Cheung loung, Time: 3 mins. 35 secs.

Sports As A Waste Of Time: Noted Writer On Criminal Waste Of Newsprint In Write-Ups The space given to sports and amusement items by news-

papers is deplored by Mr. Telichi Muto, noted journalist and commentator, in an article appearing in the HOCHI.

Under the heading. "Let us do away with sports and amusement items," Mr. Muto writes: - "Newsprint is valuable national property. It is a part of the Imperial treasures. It is the duty of the people to put this national property to the best use, for it is one of the greatest of moral crimes against the State to employ print for one's personal interests. In these times when the nation has to put its natural wartime resources to the best possible use, we must prevent people from employing valuable national property for personal profit.

papers in the presentation of in-activities under their wings and Camperdown. formation through which to guide giving valuable space to write-ups seventh in the Derby. came out of a long retirement to public opinion is increasing from on sports day to day. As long as news- | "I ask all newspapers to do their papers fulfil their duties by act- bit by not giving a single bit of ter how much print they consum- under current emergency situa- ness. ed, for this valuable national tion. They must realise that this property would not have been is no time to be thinking of increasing c'rculation or profits.

> "If the present contends of Only by doing so can they further newspapers include anything not the Throne aid movement and directly concerned with the pro- practice true national morals. motion of the national spirit we! "Some people may say, 'What should take positive measures of the Hochi?' My answer to such through which to remove the people is that the problem I am cause of such a waste of print.

days! Pages have been reduced every paper in the country takes to such an extent that evening a joint step to improve this state about every one of them had a editions often have but two pages, of affairs that we shall have acwhereas we always had eight page complished something." newspapers formerly. Why then is it that nothing is being done the space being given about Fortyish but unfat, Sharkey to- sports, theatre, moving picture day looks as trim as he did when and other items which have he was at his peak. "Weight never nothing to do with the livelihood bothers me," he boasts, "Don't of the people under the wartime forget, I took off a total of 1,200 structure or the promotion of pounds when I was campaigning wartime knowledge and thought

NEWS RESTRICTED

"In Britain and other western As far as finances go, Sharkey countries at war, inter-scholastic probably is better fixed than he sports are being restricted. Even Grounds in snooty St. Johns Wood was when his earning capacity was in the United States which is not reeled as if the Empire had been erasing Chuck Waggoner and Doc to Howard and Woo 2-6; lost to the greatest. In those days, all of at war, sports and sports news struck a solar plexus blow when his purses, except the funds needed is being restricted. Only in Japan, American and Canadian newsmen for the upkeep of his beautiful which has been engaged in the asked use of the sacred sod for a Chestnut Hill estate and the living prosecution of hostilities for some baseball game. expenses of himself and family, years, meaningless sports events are being held and promoted by happened thusly: Some of them have matured and newspapers. It is high time that others will do the same soon. But should be ashamed of the waste home newspapers giving details of Sharkey does not have to touch any and confusion caused by such a the first major league openers, ar-

> "Baseball is the result of one Newspapers should be ashamed of duced the equipment, thanks to

Keen competition featured the annual gala held yesterday at the Army Pool by the Royal Corps of Following are the results:-

Inter-section Relay: 1, W/T Section, 1 min. 53 secs; 2, The Rest, 1 min. 59.3/5 secs. Invitation Relay: 1, Royal Scots;

2. Royal Engineers. Two lengths free-style: 1, Sig. Bennett: 2, Sig. Allen: 3, Sig. Hunt. Novices one length free-style: 1. Sig. Laing; 2, Sig. Hadson; 3, Cpl.

Two-lengths back-stroke: 1, Sig. morning?"

Diving: L/Opl. Dignan; 2, Sig. McCairn; 3, Cpl. Bedford... Two-lengths breast-stroke: 1, you shout, pop about and have all Cpl. Bedford; 2, Sig. Ferrie. Handicap Old Soldiers race: 1

Major Hayes; 2, 8gt. Green; 3, 8gt.

Men's 200 Yards Free-Style:—1

Leung-wah. Norman Lee and

St. Leger Candidates To Get Stiff Test

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)... Lord Roseberry's Ptolemy, which is considered to have a good outsider's chance in the St. Leger, will have a stiff test when it particl pates in the historic "Silver Bell," one of England's oldest turf events. at Lanark next Saturday.

"SILVER BELL"

NEXT SATURDAY

The "Silver Bell" is said to have been started by William the Lion of Scotland over 70 years ago, and it has been included in all the Lanark programmes ever since.

Other St. Leger candidates en tered include Turkhana, which "The responsibility of news-their practice of sheltering such finished second in the Oaks, and

CALL-OVER

The First betting call-over for ing as the foundation of national space to sports items. Let them the St. Leger, which is being run learning and by promoting the print wartime news and items or, Sept 6, attracted little interest national spirit, it would not mat- that will be of use to the people and there was practically no busi-

The Derby winner, Owen Tudor. was offered at 9-2 as favourite, but was not supported. Only four Your laise teeth? horses-Devonian, Chateau Larose, Royalist and Bakhtawar—were the medium for minor wagers.

Devonian finished second favourite at 16-2, Chateau Larose was 9-1, and Royalist and Bakhtawar "Look at the newspapers these one paper only. It is only when were both 100-7.

VICTORIA CLUB UDDS

Call-over at the Victoria Ciub

9-2, (o) Owen Tudor. 15-2, (o) Devonjan, 8-1 (t). 9-1 (o) Chateau Larose, 11-1 (t)

100-9 (o) Mazarin 100-7 (a) Suncastle, Dancing Time and Orthodox.

100-7 (o) Royalist and Bakhtawar. 100-6 (t). 100-6 (o) Thoroughfare and Firoze

18-1 (o) Starwort. 20-1 (o) Ptolemy _ and Lambert The keepers of Lords Cricket

25-1 (o) Fettes, 33-1 (o) Camperdown, Turkhana and Sollum. 40-1 (o) Royal Academy Cuerfley

and Felous. The near international incident

Associated and Canadian Press been re-invested soundly. Most the the people realised that they reporters, inspired by the arrival of team and the Metropolitan Police." "Who's the last team?" "Police. Constabulary." "Okay Bud." we said. "We under ranged the game.

The situation looked desperate stand" No when a search of London's sports the Canadian Army.

writing about does not concern

Americans

Baseball

The place of the proposed game turned out to be the royal grounds of some kind of a royal regiment and the man with keys said permission if given, would take a week to get.

Lords then was suggested. "What?" gasped the startled ords' telephone operator. "You want Lords for what?"

"Baseball" was the reply. "Baseball," she snorted. "Oh yes, that's some thing they play in America." Then came a long silence. Final-

ly a man got on the phone." "This is very unusual," he said. "Very. I've been here nearly 12 years and it's the most extraordinary thing I've ever heard of." We then tried diplomacy.

"Look." we said." "America is Plunging: 1, Sig. Latter; 2, Sig. lending and leasing, how about Lords just lending the field one "Quite," said the official.

"What?"

"This is very extraordinary," he said in a pained tone. "Look here, sorts of doings in these baseball contests don't you?"

"Oh this is not a regular game," | we told him remembering the sign on Lords' fence reading "no un" nedessary noise."

"This puts us in a deuce of a fix, There was another silence, broken Ladies' 60 Yards Breast-Biroke! David Lo. Time: 1 min. 21 2/5 by whispers at the other end of

> ""I say," the man finally said, "I'm draudfully sorty but there's a game here to-morrow between

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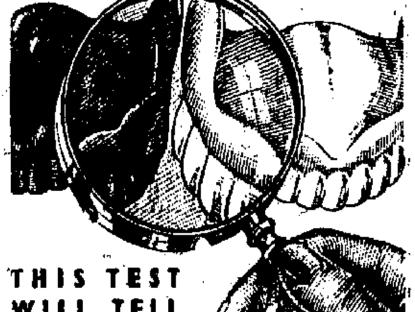
MEETING. — Hongkong Football Association Council, Bank of Canton Building, 5.30 p.m.

TENNIS. — "D" Division: P.O.R.C. (1) v. C.B.A., J.R.C. v. I.R.C., S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C., C.C.C. v. P.O. R.C. (2)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

LAWN BOWLS - First Division: Indian RC., v. Recreto "A", Kowtoon B.G.C. "B" v. Craigengower, Kowloon B.G.C "A" y. Kowloon C.C., Recreio "B" v. Police R.C., Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Civil Service. Second Division: Craigengower v. Recreio, Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong C.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Hongkong F.C v. Prison O.C. Third Division Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Hongkong Electric v. Kowloon F.C., Recreio v. Indian R.C.

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(Sunday Tribune Staff Reporter) suburbs of Chungking but were the letters from members of the a dozen people were killed and Services and sending the negatives wounded and scores of houses by air, which has been just in- were destroyed. troduced in the Middle East, is under consideration by the au- that 29 Japanese planes flew over thorities in Malaya.

Service" speeds up the mail from of Kunming, where they dropped the Middle East to England by a number of bombs. While flying about a fortnight, and it is ex- over Kunming's suburbs, they pected that when such a service is were fired upon by Chinese antiintroduced for the troops in Ma- aircraft guns. laya it will mean the saving of about twenty days.

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SZECHWAN TOWNS RAIDED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (Central) -Chungking, Chengtu and Tseliutsing were bombed by more than 100 Japanese planes in several

squadrons yesterday. Several fires were started in the The system of photographing quickly put under control. About

A report from Kunming states the suburbs of Kunming to Anning This experimental "Airgraph and Kunyang, towns south-west

R.C.A.F. BANDS

OTTAWA-The sound of a Royal | Canadian Air Force band will soon be as familiar to Canadians as the drone of a training plane overhead. Twenty R.C.A.F bands 26 are already playing, stationed at all parts of the country from coast to coast and another twenty are 27 still to be established.

The average strength of the brass reed bands is 30 musicians, and of the trumpet bands about 32 Discuss 25. The Air Force has drawn into 34 Existed form they would weight one and these bands a great variety of 35 Opposed to musicians, a good many of them having been professional musi-

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COMING EVENTS

14-Tides High 2.54 a.m. and 2.21 p.m. Low 8.51 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 7.56 p.m Model Airplane Contest and Ex

hibition. H.K. F.A. Council Meeting, Association's Offices, 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work, St. Andrew's Club and Fellowship Card Evening, 8.45 p.m.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin, St

Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho- RECITAL BY LEONARD JORDAN tel, 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club Peninsula Hotel. **5.30 p.m**., Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong Ladies' Knitting Party (B.W.O.F.). Helena May Institute, 9 a.m. to noon

Tennis League Matches (See Page

15—Tides: High 3.30 a.m. and 3.22 p.m. Low 10.22 a.m. and 9 09 p.m. Sunrise: 7 a.m.; Sunset: 7.55 p.m. St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession

Service, **630 p.m**. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detachment, First Ald, St John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

Volunteer Trophy Presentation by H.E. the Governor, 6 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

House, 6 p.m. 16-Tides: High 4.14 a.m. and 3.48

p.m. Low 11.59 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Old Cefton and Dinner. Y.M.CA. Swimming Gala 9 p.m K.C.C. Members' Party, Cox's Path,

1.14 a.m.

Variety Concert in Aid of Chinese War Relief Funds, King's Theatre. 18-Tides: High 6.06 am, and 9.19 p.m.; Low 2.02 a.m. and 12.26 p.m. Claims against Estate of Mr F. E.

 $V_{i}R_{i}C_{i}$ Pool, 7 p.m.

p.m.; Low 2.44 p.m. H.K Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m.

Heats for Schools' Swimming Gala V.R.C. Pool, 7 p.m. Criminal Sessions Commences, 20-T des: High 7.49 a.m. and 10.02

p.m; Low 1.31 a.m. and 3.22 p.m. p.m.; Low 2,23 a.m. and 2.56 p.m. 22-Tides:-High 9.24 a.m and 11.4 p.m.; Low 3.07 a.m. and 4.32 p.m.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter

12.30 Mozart-Concerto in F Major. 1st Mov Allegro; 2nd Mov; Allegretto, 3rd Mov: Allegro assai—Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Sargent.

gramme Summary.

(Butler Wallace) -- Murgatroyd and dy of 1936'4)-Sidney Torch (Organ Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten- Winterbottom with Orchestra Vocal- Solo). "Robber Symphony"-Serenata Down by the O-Hi-O (Olman, Yellen) (Friedrich Feher); Romance

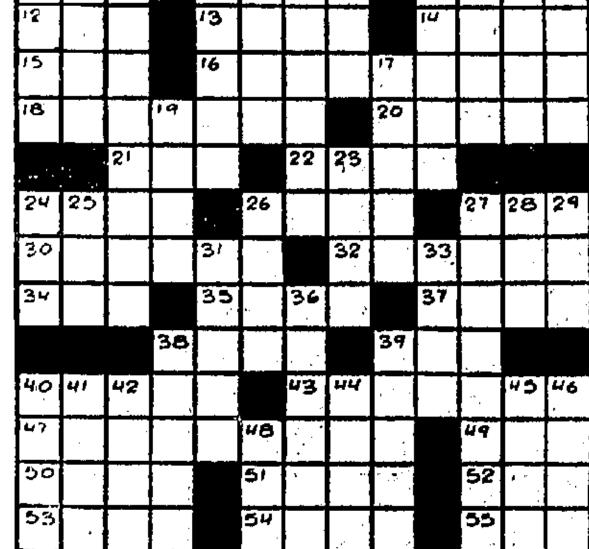
tra. Violin - Song Of Paradise (R. | way Melody of 1938"- Sciention: "The HK.F.C Annual Meeting, Club King)—Albert Sandler with Piano & Singing Marine"—Selection—Reginald Organ. Vocal - Love Is Where You Find It (Warren Dubin, Mercer): One -- Two - Three O'Leary (Herman, Bishop) - The Andrews Sisters with Orchestra. Plano-Accordeon - Accord Scott-Wood. deon Parade-Medley-The Piano-Ac-17-Tides: High 5.08 a.m.; Low Reed); We're All Together Now (From "Gulliver's Travels" Robin-Rainger -Murgatrovd and Winterbottom with

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Aice Templeton at the Piano. Man With New Radio (Musical Heats for Schools' Swimming Gala, | Caricature - Alec Templeton); Star Dust (Parish--Carm!chael). Mendels-19-Tides: High 6.59 a.m. and 11.41 sohn Mows 'Em Down (Templeton). 1.55 Joe Reichman and His Orch.

Fox-Trots- The Wise Old Ow) (Joe - Kulthau). Fox-Trots - I'm Always (Nevello) Chasing Rainbows (From film "Zieg feld Girl"-McCarthy, Carroll); Keep An Eye On Your Heart (Leeds - Man 21-Tides. High 8.27 a.m. and 11.22 (Reichman); It's Sad, But True Orchestra. Liebesfreud (Love's Joy-(Stoner-Block-Green).

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.



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6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota

tions. 6.47 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots - Love Lies; When I'm Swallows Come Back To Capistrano -The New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots-The Hour Of Parting; Ceceanut Grove -- Benny Goodman and His Orch. Fox-Trot-Whatever Happened To You; Rumba—The Rhumba-Cardi—Xavier Cugat & His Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Fox-Trots ---When Buddha Smiles; Rock Island

Flag Stop—The Casa Loma Orchestra Waltz- I'll Be Waiting For You; Foy. **Trot—Shake Down The Stars—Oscar** Rabin and His Band. 7.20 Songs from the Films. "Moon Over Burma" -- Moon Over

Burma-Dorothy Lamour with Oroh. Film Hit Medley-Intro: Isn't This A Lovely Day ("Top Hat"): Why Stars 1.00 Lucal Time Signal and Pro Come Out At Night ("Big Broadcast of 1936"); Cheek To Cheek ("Top 1.02 Variety with Murgatroyd and Hat"); Without A Word Of Warning Winterbottom, The Andrews Sister & ("Two For Tonight"); I Wished On The Moon ("Big Broadcast"); You Comedians -- We Wust Stick Together Are My Lucky_Star ("Broadway Melo" The Andrews Sisters with Orchest ster Booth (Tenor) w. Orch. "Broad-Foort (Organ Solo). "Nice Girl" Old Felks At Home-Deanna Durbin with Orchestra.

7.45 Accordeon Solos by George

Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Hercordeon Virtuosi. Comedians-In The bert; Song Of Songs (Moya). Speak Quartermaster's *Stores (Box, Cox, To Me Of Love (Lenoir); Stars Over Devon (Flynn and Egan). 8.00 London Relay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Studio - Recital by Leonard Jordan (Baritone) accompanied by E O'Neil Shaw at the Piano. 1. (a) Trees (Rasbach); (b) Because

(d'Hardelot); (c) Friend o' Mine (Sanderson). 2 (a) The Deathless Ricardel); Toy Plano Minuet (Messner Army (Trotere); (b) Rose of England 8.50 Light Orchestral Interlude.

Stephanie—Gavotte (Czibulka); The Way To The Heart — Gavotte (Paul ners). Fox-Trots — Variations in G Lincke) — Willy Steiner & His Salon

Kreisler-Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 9.00 Local Time, Signal and Announcements. 9.02 Studio-Ton ght We Present."

A Review of new records. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (On Short Wave only). 9.45 Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

Waltzes-Love Is My Life (Strauss); Romantique (Lanner-arr. Walter) -Orchestre Raymonde Tangos -Dreams In Spring (Julio Blanco); The Tango Of My Heart (Schmidseder) - Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Waltz Tunes-Ball Sirens (From 'Merry Widow" -- Lehar)--Orchestra Mescotte.

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 19.15 Arthur Rubinstein at the

Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt) Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3 No. 2 (Rachmaninoff): Minuet and Trio

(Schubert). 10 35 The Don Cossacks Choir in Frogramme of Russian Music.

Russian Potpourri Intro: The Nightingale" (Michallowsky) - Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Monotonously Rings The Little Bell (Folk Song -Jaroff) --- The Don Cossacks Choir. Caucasia (Ippolitoff Iwanoff)—Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Folk Song)—The Don Cossacks Choir. Polka Frieda; Inter. national Railroad Express (Descriptive)--Jarov Serebroff's Russain Orch. Don Kosaken-Lied (Cossack Song) (Folk Song-arr. Jaroff) -- Don Cossack Choir cond. by Serge Jaroff. 11.0) London Relay-War Corres-

nondents." 11.15 Close Down.

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Pull Bulletin 9.30 a.m. BULLETIN HEALTH

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** I do, Hawkins, and in a big way. Turn out the cellar while I go to the phone and beat up a few of the lads. Let there be enough festivity to float a battleship."

" Very good, Mr. Gerald."

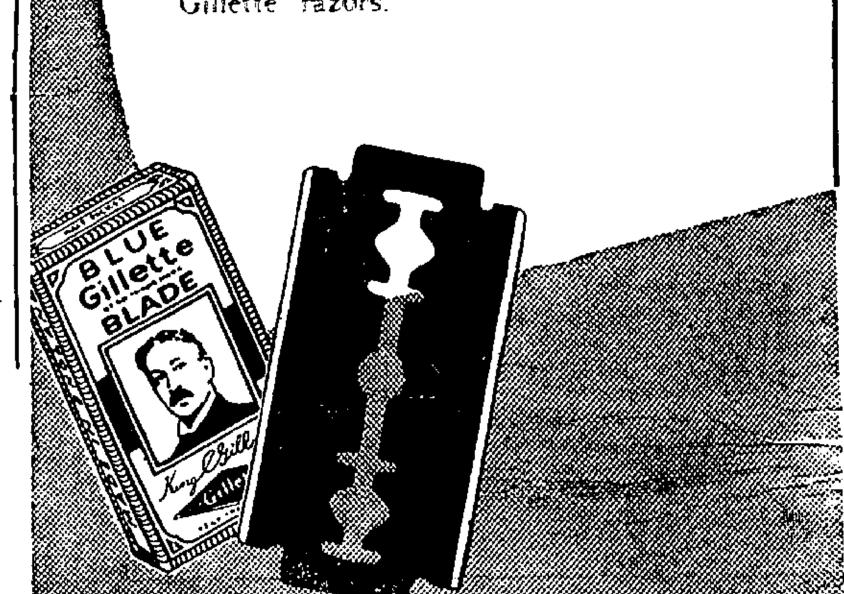
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Generalissimo Chiang said; Aroused by Japan's ruthless designs

for the invasion of French Indo-China and the menace to Thailand,

Britain, the United States, and the Netherlands East' Indies have

jointly made adequate preparations. Economic pressure against Japan

has been applied and joint military defence adopted. Meanwhile.

though occupied with fighting on the western front. Soviet Russia

General Chiang's Manifesto To People On The Fourth Anniversary Of S'hai War CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (Central) "Japan's chance for opportunist aggression is gone and her so-called Continental Policy and Oceanic Policy have vanished like bubbles," declared GENERALIS-SIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK in a manifesto to the Chinese on the 4th

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG

BURMA DEFENCE COUNCIL RECONSTITUTED

RANGOON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) -An important step further in the constitution of Burma and in the sphere of defence has been taken with the reconstitution of the Burma Defence Council with the Burmese Prime Minister, Mr. Saw, as vice-Chairman.

The announcement was made in communique form by Government House yesterday. The Governor of Burma continues as Chairman.

Mukden Indcident in 1931 and The Council bolds frequent and regular meetings, and is kept fully informed of the developments in the war situation. The Governor makes himself acquainted with its views on all broad guestions of policy relating to defence and foreign affairs as far as they affect Burma

The Council was first establish ed on September 1, 1939, to "sim plify and expedite consideration and decision of problems connected with the war other than those falling within the sphere of Powers. the Military Command.

Burmese members have a numerical majority in the new Coun-

PORTUGUESE ASSETS "UNFROZEN"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—A Treasury statement "unfreezing" Portuguese assets in the United States says that the licence was issued after Portugal "gave appropriate assurance to this Government."

foreign assets was accompanied eralissimo Chiang urged the Chi-assigned to the bases. by a presidential statement pro- nese there, especially those in mising Portugal and five other Shanghai, to resist Japanese se countries exemptions whenever zure of materials, a disrupt their they undertook not to use the transport, refuse to buy their exemptions to help the Axis.

igoods and try every way to frus-Russia, Switzerland, Spain and trate their economic exploitation Sweden had since received similar with an undaunted spirit. exemptions but Finland had not yet done so.

A general licence exempts the Such actions are necessary for Portuguese Government and its co-ordinating with the economic Central Bank and Portuguese na- sanctions enforced by the friendly tionals under certain conditions Powers, and hastening the collapse. from President Roosevelt's freezing of the enemy, and the value of order of June 14.

Portuguese assets in the United mic penetration is in no way States are estimated at about inferior to that of battling on 60,000,000.

NEWSMEN FLOCK TO SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 13 (Central) ever strength and resources she -With the Far East becoming the cynosure of attention American, However, Generalissimo Chiang British and Australian journalists reminded the Chinese that the are flocking to Singapore to flash hot news to the world in the inordinate ambition of the Japanese militarists is to conquer the event of hostilities in this part of

Arrivals in the past week included Leland Stowe and John Shaw Young of the N.B.C., Frank Gervast of Collier's and other American magazines and O.D. Gallagher of the London Daily aptly described as the beginning Express.

of Japan's aggression in China. A group of Australian newspapermen is arriving from Palembang on August 15 and Roya! Gunnison who recently Chungking is scheduled to reach Generalissimo Chiang said that Singapore soon from Australia.

In addition, practically all well known news agencies have representatives in Singapore.

the beginning of joint sanctions HUGE AIR BASES AS against Japan by the friendly FERRYING POINTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reu ter)-Two huge air bases costing approximately \$5.500,000 are being established at Maine, near New Brunswick border to serve as ferrying points for the delivery of bombers and other warplanes to Britain.

The bases will be at Presque en her economic and trade exploi Isle and Houlton. The runways tation in the "occupied" areas at Presque Isle will exceed a mile in length.

It is understood that British cation of economic sanctions by aviation representatives will be in-The order of June 14 freezing the anti-aggression Powers, Gen-cluded among many officers to be



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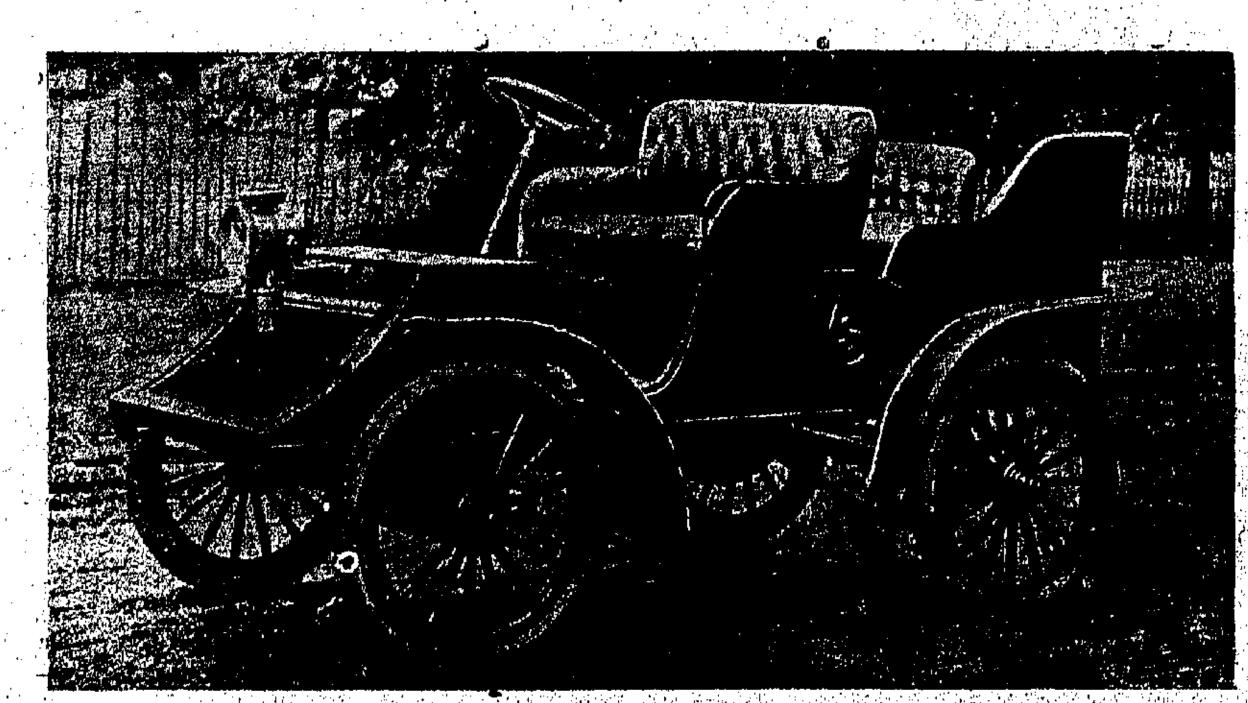
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FAMOUS STUNT PILOT REPORTED MISSING

the front.

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) - Wing - Commander Douglas Robert Bader, the famous legiess pilot, who despite physical handicap won the highest R.A.F. honours, is reported missing. This announcement was made by the Father Rector of Spraikorough near Doncaster.

sweeps over France and during flames. the Battle of Britain, he led a Canadian squadron with marked The following hames appear in

Bader, who was a great sports- the Alt Ministry. old flying skill and entered civil posted as missing. aviation. On the outbreak of war, ne saw a Medical Board and "argued" his way back into the RAF. He is aged 31-ten years older than most fighter pilots. MNOTHER MOK

Another British ace fighter racket in Shanghal. punt wish reported missing is on Bunday a motor car in Jess. Acting Might Lieutenant him field Road said to belong to Dr. Starley Lock, aged 21, who was W. W. Yen, former Chinese Aniawarded the DEO, DFO., and bassador to Bovict Russia. was bar by the King all at one time. stolen and on Monday another car

Bager holds the D.S.O. and bar one week. He left hospital in and the D.F.C. It is believed that April after being there for three he has personally destroyed more months with severe wounds after than 15 aircraft. He led many being himself shot down in

CASUALTY LIST. the latest casualty list issued hv.

man and a famous stunt pliot, Sergeant B. R. Rishworth m lost his legs following a flying Simia, killed in action while flycrash ten vears ago. Determined ing in operations against the to return to the air, he learned to enemy; Sergeant K. E. Corne, play golf; tennis and squash with born in Calcutta, and Acting Flight metal legs He showed still his Lieutenant H. C. Hilton of Dagslal

MOTOR CAR RAMP IN SHANGHAL

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (Central) -Robbery of motor cars is now a

A native of Shrewabury, he is in Great Western Road was foraratiled with having shot auwn alby taken sway. Both cars are over 30 German aircraft—nine in still missing.

Windy Gap Tragedy: Funeral Of Member Of The H.K.V.D.C.

The funeral of MR. DENIS EDWARD SMITH, of the Government Audit Department, who died yesterday morning at the Queen Mary Hospital from injuries received on the previous night when a lorry on which he was a passenger with other Volunteers fell off a cliff at Windy Gap, took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Higgins officiated.

Aged 22, deceased was the son of Mr. W. Smith, of the Public Works Department.

Present at the funeral were Col down the steep incline and thus H. B. Rose, Commandant of the rescued the injured persons some H.K.V.D.C., Major Watson, Major of whom were deligious Garland, Capt. Rees, Lt. Barnett. Lt. McLellan, Lt. MacGregor, 1st ministered morphia to the more Battery, H.K.V.D.C. and members seriously injured representing all units in the H.K. V.D.C., the R.S.M and Quartermaster, H.K.V.D.C., Messrs, R. Dormer, I. Kempton, K. W. Forrow. P. J. T. Hamilton, B. E. Maughan. L. C. Clegg, D. Willis, and many others, and representatives of the

Hongkong Police Reserve A wreath from "Mum and Dad" was interred with the casket

Floral tributes were sent by Ted and Bill Geoff and Ken, Nellie and Noel, Ettle Albert, The 1st Battery H.K.V.D.C. Messrs. D. McLellan, G. W. R. Griggs, A. S. Bliss, J. and A. Odell, H. S. Jones, Taylor, B. O' M. Deane, D. H. Hamilton, D. Collins Taylor H. Cockle, W. L. Alexander, W. G. Pryde, W. G. Grose, Budden, L. H. Macabe, E. B. Lambert, J. O'Donovan, D. Willis and Luk Kim C. Strange, W. E. Hollands, S. Eccleshall, W. R. Hillyer, M.S. Dallion, E. L. Thomas, A. G. Gardner;

Officers and men of the 3rd Battery H.K.V.D.C., H.E. Major-General C. M. Malthy and Officers of Command Headquarters, Commandant and Officers of the H.K. V.D.C., Members of the H.K.R.N. V.R., All ranks No. 1 Coy., A. S. C. Coy., 4th Battery, H.K.V.D.C., R.A., 8th R.A. O C Corps Artillery H.K. Battery, Staff of the Survey afternoon.—(King's Studio). Office, P.W.D., European Staff of the Treasury, C.S.C.C. Store Staff Carr, L. Bdr. Boscoe and Sergt of the H.K.P., European Officers Charles. of the Store Dept. H.K.P., Chinese Brown sustained a compound Staff of the Audit Dept., European | fracture of the left leg, and Buck Staff of the Audit Dept., and Mrs. ingham, head injuries, concussion Longbottom and Betty, and many and facial lacerations. others.

HEROIC ACTION The heroic action of three in pital, Bowen Road. jured Volunteers who climbed up. The vehicle, in which the Volun-V.D.C., on Tuesday night at Cape precipice. D'Aguilar Road, came to hand.

summoned, the members of 'he a tree, with its passengers pinned Battery formed a human chain beneath it

Capt. Brown, R.A.M.C., ad

THOSE INJURED

Those involved in the accident were: Denis Edward Smith, Harry William Buckingham, John Gerard Heath Lander, Douglas Harvey Collier Taylor, W. N. Brown, W. P. Clemow, N. F. Tucker, F. T. Henningsen, A. Floisand, C. Zaitzeff,



The Rev. C. A. Higgins, Assistant Chaplain of St. John's Cathe-V.D.C., 40th Coy. Royal Engineers. dral, leading the coffin, bearing the remains of the late MR. DENIS 2nd Battery, H.K.V.D.C., Corps Ar. | EDWARD SMITH, and carried by members of the H. K. V D. C., to tillery, H.Q., H.K.V.D.C., 5th A.A. the graveside in the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday

The driver, Roscoe, and Sgt.

Charles are in the Military Hos-

the steep hillside and walked teers were returning after exernearly three miles to summon aid cises, was a six-ton searchlight for their comrades was revealed lorry. A heavy drum containing a yesterday when further details of cable line, becoming loose swung

While ambulances were being feet before it was brought up by

RESTAURANT SUED MONEY DUE

FANCY TRADE NAMES DEPLORED BY JUSTICE CRESSALL

"It is not surprising to me that complications have arisen over a simple contract debt for as long as persons are permitted to carry on businesses under fancy or fictitious names it is obvious that confusion and chaos will be the order of the day in commercial transactions," said Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall in giving a judgment at the Summary Court in an action in which the Leung Yuen firm, of No. 290 Queen's Road Central, first floor, sued the Tai Ming Restaurant, of No. 26 Mongkok Road, ground floor, for money due.

His Lordship also remarked on the custom of giving credit to any person without enquiring into the stability of the person applying for credit.

THE JUDGMENT

Delivering judgment his Lord- Tai Ming Restaurant.

calling themselves the Leung Yuen | default of appearance. Formal Firm issued a writ against another proof was taken on June 14, and concern styled the Tai Ming judgment was entered for Plain-Restaurant, claiming the sum of tiff in default for \$40.51, the Plain-\$50.51 being balance due for goods tiff having sworn that \$10 was

Plaintiffs were represented by sold and delivered by them to Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau while Mr. M. Defendants. The writ was served A. da Silva was for the defendants. by a solicitor's clerk on June 9, 1941, by leaving a copy of it at the

The case was called over on On April 30, 1941, a concern June 13, 1941, Defendant being in paid on account since the issue of i the writ. Plaintiff then took out a writ of execution and obtained an order of sale on June 26. In the meantime, Mr. Silva, acting on instructions from one Lau Sui, took out an inter partes summons under section 259 of the Code of Civil Procedure for leave to set aside the service of the writ of summons and the judgment obtained and for an order to release the goods and chattel seized by the bailiff.

SWORN AFFIDAVIT

The application was supported by an affidavit sworn to by the said Lau Sui who alleged that he was the owner of the Tai Ming Restaurant but that he had hired the said restaurant to one Tsang Wan on Dec. 29, 1940. He further alleged that the debt sued on was not his but Tsang Wan's, who, lafter taking over the business, had changed the firm's name from Tai Ming Restaurant to Tai Ming Cheung Kee Restaurant. The application was heard in Chambers and issues were ordered to be framed. These issues came up for trial yesterday,

The evidence-of both the person alleging himself to be the proprietor of the Leung Yuen firm COLLAPSES OUTSIDE questions left for decision now and the "firm's" name is prompt-

(a) Whether the debt claimed seller as a customer. About 11.20 a.m. yesterday, a by Plaintiff is due by the Tai Ming Cheung Kee Restaurant?

> (b) Whether there was a verbal i.e. the gentleman claiming to be the proprietor of the Tai Ming Restaurant, to Plaintiff on Dec. 28, 1940 to the effect that he had entrusted his business to one his partners i.e. Tsang Wan, the the Courts in deciding who are or addition of the words "Cheung are not partners and I have no Kee" to the signboard of the shop doubt also leads to perjury in being merely a matter of internal some cases. I suggest to the proarrangement between them.

QUESTION AT ISSUE

In other words the issue whether Lai Sui or Tsang Wan incurred the debt claimed Plaintiff.

Business partnerships have

in most parts of the civilised world today it is part of the Statute Law of the country that these partnerships must be registered. Similarly in other parts of the Empire the law provides for the Registration of Business Trade Names on the lines of the English Act, of 1916. It has not a fact that the debt was incurred apparently been considered necessary to do this here with the re- This being so it follows that the sult that any person or persons claiming to carry on business fault was given against the wrong within the jurisdiction can sue or firm. be sued in the name of the firm of which they allege they are co- of the writ have already been set partners. I am aware that power aside subject to the determination is vested in the Court under the of the issues now before me so Code of Civil Procedure to direct that all that is left for me to do that the names and addresses of now is to enter judgment in favour the co-partners shall be furnished of Lau Sui trading under the name if these names are required by the and style of the Tal Ming Restauother party to the action. This, rant for the costs of this applicanowever, does not make the firm In pursuance of his oft-repeated or partnership qua firm or part-European and a Chinese - visiting names, similar cases to the one

I say this because it appears to On the owner of a store replying be the custom among certain Path (between Bonham and Ro-Many retailers were, it was fur- he pays duch for the first order, dayger, followed the servant into genuineness of the business name bery.

and the gentleman claiming to be he has adopted. All that appears the owner of the Tai Ming to be necessary is the production Restaurant was taken and the of an elaborately made 'chop' ly entered in the books of the

PAST ENQUIRIES

I understand that this question has formed the subject of several enquiries in the past but that it representation made by Lau Sui has not been found practicable to introduce appropriate legislation.

The fact remains however that the absence of any provision requiring partnerships to be registered leads to great difficulty in fession therefore that in the absence of any Statutory provision requiring the registration of business names and/or partnerships they should in every case take action under section 483 and 484 for the discovery of the names and addresses of the persons constitutexisted from time immemorial but ing the firm or partnership. If this is done I feel sure that it will benefit the honest trader and incidentally speed up the execution

of judgments. With regard to the facts of the case I am satisfied that the Plaintiff has not told the truth. I believe the Defendant and find as by Tsang Wan and not by Lau Sui. original judgment obtained by de-

That judgment and the service tion and to order that the goods and chattels seized under the writ of execution be released forthwith.

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Wallet Member Of Military

Lt.-Col. Tang Pao Huang, a member of the Chinese Military Mission here on a visit on the invitation of the Malayan Government in May this year, had an unusual experience which led to police court proceedings before the fifth magistrate, Mr. L. C. Goh, in Singapore.

On May 21, he related to the Lt.-Col. Tang said that he lost magistrate how he lost a wallet the wallet when he took a taxi conftaining \$300 Straits currency from the Adelphi Hotel on May 18. and a \$600 U.S. credit note to- He got down at Tlong Bahru Road gether with some photographs and and discovered that his wallet was loose change.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION INSPECTOR

Mr. Yu Chun-hsien, Director of the Education Department of the was convicted of criminal mis-Overseas Affairs Commission in Chungking, who had been visiting one month's rigorous imprison-Singapore for the past few days, ment has left for Australia.

education there and to plan to wind-up" when he subsequently establish two Chinese primary found out that the complainant schools at Sydney and Melbourne. was a member of the Chinese Mr. Yu added that he will return to Singapore after two weeks —(Central News)

PUPPET OFFICIAL BEHEADED

Wong Kwei-sung, puppet chief of | the 3rd Ohu (borough) of Fahsien,

The cause has not been ascertained.—(Central News).

Lt.-Col Tang said that he searched the taxi and the vicinity but could not fine the wallet. Two days later, the taxl driver came and returned the photographs to him and minor articles through another member of the

military mission. DRIVER GAOLED

Oh Beng Lai, the taxi driver, appropriation and sentenced to

Prior to departure, Mr. Yu said that the purpose of his visit to Australia is to investigate Chinese the accused probable "great that the purpose of his visit to the accused probable "great the probable "gr military mission,

For patriotic reasons, said Mr. Goh, the accused returned the smaller articles but did not fully firewood, substantiate his action by returning the whole amount. This latter finding, said Mr. Goh. conjecture

Mr. Gon ordered the photographs and other articles to be was beheaded by the Japanese at returned to Lt.-Col. Tang who is they learned, caught "napping" Little or no enquiry at all seems the flat at 7.15 a.m. yesterday. devoted by the Police

HONGKONG HOTEL

Chinese male, aged about 40 years, Restaurant, or by the Tai Ming was the centre of a group of well the motor accident which befell from side to side and the weight dressed people as he laid, groaning members of the First Battery, H.K. of it pulled the vehicle over the and moaning, on the pavement cutside Wang Kee Jade Store, The lorry plunged down some 40 | Hongkong Hotel building.

THE IRONY

OF LIFE

STARVING MAN

A closer examination of the man revealed that he was in the last stages of starvation. He was in such a weak condition that he was unable to move without the utmost difficulty.

A European Police Sergeant telephoned for the ambulance and the poor derelict was removed to hospital.

The irony of the whole situation was emphasised by the proximity of practically all the leading restaurants in the Colony-Hongkong Hotel, Gloucester, Parisien Grill. Prince's Cafe, Canadian Cafe, St. Francis Hotel, Metropole Hotel and Blue Bird Cafe.

Such is life—and death. " · · · · · · UNLUCKY?"

Approximately four hours laterat 3.40 p.m.—another man was found outside the premises occupied by Ying Cheong Hong (agents for British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.), in Des Voeux Road Central. He was, however, less lucky than the first for instead of being removed to hospital his trip ended in the Victoria Mortuary for when picked up, he was found to be dead -another victim of starvation.

Mr. L. C. Goh found that the PROFITEERING

policy to eradicate profiteering in nership a legal entity and it apfirewood, the Controller of Stores pears to me that unless some has, it was learned from retailers steps are taken to compel people yesterday two of his officers - a to register their firm or business ROBBERS GET numerous stores and asking for under review will occur.

that there was no wood for sale, members of the business com- binson Roads, were robbed of these two officers noted the name munity in Hongkong to give credit \$1,280 in money and valuables and address of the store and its to any person who wishes to open when three men, two armed with licence number and walked off. an account with them provided revolvers and the other with a

and are now wondering what will to be made as to the stability of The servant, a 17-year-old youth, The money has not been re- be the outcome of the visit of the person applying nor as to the could not be found after the robthose two gentlemen.

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> T. BLACK, Commissioner of War Taxation.

August 11th, 1941.

will be imposed.



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A. REGISTRATION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS.

1. All British subjects (male and female) other than persons of Chinese race and members of His Majesty's regular Naval, Chung Tin Building. British Office of the Company, Kowloon. subjects (excluding the exempwho change their residential or business address or who are report the fact to the Police Registration of Persons' Office within one week before any such change of address or intended departure. IN THE CASE OF PERSONS UNDER THE AGE YOUNG CHILDREN) THE RETURN SHALL BE MADE AND SIGNED BY THE PER-SONS' PARENT OR GUARD-

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Sd. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police.

18. 8, 41.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY the Certificate No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong-29th October, 1940, for seven shares of this Bank 63580/63582 numbered 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certificate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated Hongkong, 29th October 1940 for two shares of this Bank of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891

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Hongkong, 13th August, 1941.

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tween Maarton Gerardus Roukens radio officer on board a Dutch ship, and Miss Jap Miauw-khiem, 302 announced yesterday.

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Hongkong, August 14, 1941.

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VICHY ACCEPTS BONDAGE

numbered 7980/7981 in the name TT IS impossible to conceive anything more pathetic than the broadcast speech dated Hongkong, 29th October made to the French nation Bank numbered 7982/7987 and Petain as head of the Vichy 60985 in the name of Mrs. Government. The "grave end of last year Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have things" the old Marshal had been LOST or STOLEN, and to tell are grave, indeed—he Pointing out the importance of late Mr. C. K. Liang and Mrs. date a penalty of 5% of the Tax should these certificates not be told the French people that the air arm in modern warfare, Liang. produced to the Bank before the he had agreed to sell the Major-Gen. Chen maintained that augmentation of the Chinese Air Aug. 5, of Roy Papermaster of sian army had already been disin-Certificates for the shares will He made it evident that victory is to be won. He revealed be issued and the aforesaid henceforth he would himself that following the successful air-Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889, be less than the figure-head plane fund campaign launched in 6/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891. on the prow of the ship of America, Canada, India, Hawaii will be thereafter treated by State and that it was Admiral Chinese Government is now plan-Darlan who would now steer ning to start a similar drive in the destruction. He told the future. 390 whose orders must be carried Chinese Government, to establish German Reich, that their now in full swing in China. right to free speech, their He also urged them to redouble right to disagree on matters compatriots the importance of national interest and their strengthening the Chinese Government had been prohi-|methods.

mitted between V chy and Yunnan-Burma Highway. broken off and that Vichy Central News. his new dictatorial powers, states. than he believes.

Herr Hitler's main object in enough no reference to this of No. 176 Prince Edward Road was seeking an amplification of aspect of the collaboration Northcote on Saturday, Aug. 80, at this collaboration with Vichy plan has yet been made:

Augmentation Of China's Air Force Urged

Hopes that overseas Chinese will adopt whatever measure they can to augment China's Air Force were expressed by Major-General Chen Ching-yun, Executive Secretary of the Headquarters of the Chinese Association for the Promotion of Aviation, now visiting in Hongkong, in a message issued yesterday on the eve of Chinese Air Force Day.

At the outset of the message Major-General Chen explained the significance of Chinese Air Force Day, Aug. 14. He said the date was so designated in order to commemorate the first victory of the has sent a message of condolence Chinese Air Force four years ago to the family of Rabindranath Ta when it repelled 27 Japanese gore, the famous Indian poet, who bombers raiding the Central Avia- passed away on August 7. tion Academy in Hangchow.

EDITORIAL

Continuing, Major-Gen. Chen Air Force had brought down and Wong and Mr. James Liang and a destroyed on the ground 1.048 wedding reception was held dur 1940 for seven shares of this on Tuesday night by Marshal Japanese planes and killed 1,442 ing the afternoon in the Pacific Japanese airmen from outbreak of Hotel. The bridge is the daughter the present hostilities up to the of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wong. The

IS IMPERATIVE

it on its course to self-| south Sea countries in the near

French people that Admiral While believing that the forth-Darlan, whose "courage and coming campaign will reap fruitful results, Major-Gen, Chen urg- Cemetery Chapel on Aug. 5. loyalty" (?) he so much ed the overseas Ohinese there to admired, was now in the purchase as much as possible the position of a dictator, whose Aviation Bonds, to promote group will must be obeyed and efforts in donating planes to the out. He told the French quarters of the Chinese Associa- Ltd.). Funeral services were held people also that their poli-tion for the Promotion of Aviation tical freedom had been re-in various places, and to support placed by servitude to the the "\$1 Airplane Fund Movement" Klaochow Road.

TO DONATE PLANES But how much graver it is named "The Merchants" and "The Vichy itself Marshal Drivers" has been launched here

1941, to MONDAY, 25TH States and Great Britain will contribute at least \$100 and every about to leave the Colony shall AUGUST, 1941, both days almost certainly be definitely driver at least \$20 a month, says. A fire broke out in Touchuan. quickest and most important ma- it, but the most important thing

itself is grave enough for advantage of being able to and other military establishments, ment industries and Moscow is the the Hun," concluded Major Hast-Vichy, but even graver still use France's Atlantic and Damage is understood to be heavy. headquarters of the Russian poli-lings. is the fact that the freedom North African colonies to The cause of the conflagration, tical system. OF 18 YEARS (INCLUDING Hong Kong, 11th August, 1941. loving people of France will further his own war plans however, has not yet been ascer-386 not be ready to collaborate and to put a check on the inwith Germany to the extent creasing help Britain has

ters how well he has carried ed itself as being particularly Also invited to the function are out the Fuehrer's orders. concerned over the possibili- Mr. Sun Fo. President of the Le ed severe head injuries when a day's reports which poured into When the old Marshal de- ties of closer rapprochement gislative Yuan, Admiral Chan bundle of ration fell on his head, Washington from various parts of clared that national revoluclared that national revolu- between Vichy and Germany Central Executive Committee, day evening. tion in France was not yet a and has warned Vichy that Major-General Chen Ching-yun and fact, he failed to gauge the any move to place the French Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs, was walking along Des Voeux Rd. United States means business. rising temper of the common West African colonies at the and Mr. Chow Chi-kang, Vice- West, near house No. 388. people of France—the pea- disposal of the Nazis would Chairman of the Overseas Affairs He was taken to Queen Mary other high officials absent from sants and workers to whom be considered a direct threat liberty is so dear that revolu- to the Americas. American tion of a different type en- reaction to the Vichy decision visaged by the Marshal is to link up with Germany is nearer to becoming a fact not yet known, but if the political activity in Washington THE OUTSIDE world will can be taken as an indication not neglect to take stock of of coming events, coupled the new situation created by with the significance of the The following marriages took Vichy in its proper perspec- rumoured meeting that is place at the Registry, Supreme tive. The wide powers which said to have taken place be-IT SHOULD BE PARTI- Court, yesterday with Mr. J. Rey-have now been given to Ad-tween, the British Prime miral Darlan cannot but be Minister and President Roose-EXEMPTED ABOVE, MUST Mr. Ma King-lam, merchant, of regarded by Britain and velt, it is more than probable REGISTER EITHER AS No. 305 Hennessy Road, and Miss America as portending deve- it may even be certain-Chan Slu-hing, of No. 58 Le Tung lopments which might turn that the question of France's collect wood. About 2 p.m., after dress. She was then thrown on men were taken to Central Police out to Herr Hitler's advan- African Colonies was consitage. It is a good guess to dered by the two statesmen. Mr. Tse For-lin, "electrician, of say that Admiral Darlan's In the meantime, what the ISTERED AS BRITISH SUB- No. 9 Electric Street, ground floor, complete control of the rest of the world and the JECTS OR AS ALIENS ARE and Miss Cheuk Lai-hing, of No. French army, air force, navy French people themselves and colonies will make it will be asking is what France easier for Herr Hitler to get is to get from this subser-The forthcoming marriage be- what he wants from Vichy vience by Admiral Darlan to now than it was previously. Nazi Germany. Significantly

The wedding was solemnized in said that though inferior in Shanghai, on Aug. 4, in a foreign quality and number, the Chinese religious ceremony, of Miss Lily

> Westwood, Cal., son of Mr. and tegrated. The second fact was that Angeles, Cal., and Mabel Gold- the so-called German morale, that man, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman of Beverly the German army was invincible. Hill, Cal., formerly of Shanghai.

at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, semblance of such an idea is des- Now this united force is marching. of Lancelot Low Foster Fearon. troyed. The German people now towards the sea and may cut off The funeral (cremation) service was held in the Bubbling Well

The death occurred on Aug. 3 at The Country Hospital, Shanghai of Yang Moi Nan, aged 70 (Retired Compradore of on, Aug. 5, at the Parlours of the International Funeral Directors 207

The Kwangtung authorities are their efforts to impress on their instituting shipping control in the of North River which now forms an Air important artery of communicaright to ask questions of the Force through publicity and other tions. Boats plying in the river are required to register with the Tsingyuan district government. In A drive for funds to donate two case of necessity boats may be re-"GRAVE THINGS" indeed! planes to the Government to be quisitioned for military transport.

Petain has failed to realise, by the merchants from Kwang- Government has instructed the speed is essential if Leningrad This new phase of collabora- tung and Kwangsi trading in Yun- Kwangtung Relief Commission and nan and the truck drivers from the Provincial Department of before the winter. There is how-man bombast there is evidence that tion which he has now per- the two provinces working on the Reconstruction to jointly devise measures for inducing Chinese integration among the Russian Valley of the Don has not been The Register of Shares of the Nazi Germany makes it cer- A meeting of the Kwangtung technical men stranded in Hong. Armies defending these two towns. Interrupted. It is conceivable of ted classes already mentioned) Company will be closed from tain that his Government's and Kwangsi Guile was held in kong and Macao to return to the SATURDAY, 16TH AUGUST, relations with the United Kunming recently at which it was interior and offer their services to paign there was little doubt that Germans and Rumanians may be

> yang, a street on the bund in terial gains. The occupation of to remember is that nearly eight of the Axis alliance. This in was in order to secure the Japanese barracks, supply depots Leningrad has important arma-sian centres is yet in the hands of

The Chinese Chamber of Comthat Admiral Darlan, with been getting from the United merce will hold a welcome meeting in honour of Mr Liu Wei-chih, hopes to get them to do in THE UNITED STATES Minister of Overseas Affairs, who order to show his Nazi mas- GOVERNMENT has express- a visit, on August 19 at 230 p.m.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

clear now that German reports approach the truth when things are going well for them, but when they are not, the exaggeration begins. groom, assistant manager for the passing individual judgment, two Roxy Theatre is the son of the factors had to be considered. The first was all the German boasts in the earlier stages of the campaign

The marriage took place on when they claimed that the Rus-Mrs. Nathan Papermaster, of Los there was far too much talk about Herr Hitler could not err and that

The death occurred on Aug. 2 thetic.

> "But there is no doubt that during the past week a fresh impetus has been given to the German drive on the whole front," continued Major Hastings. "After all this delay a prestige victory is desperately needed in Germany GERMAN ADVANTAGE

few days?" asked Major Hast-

ings. "It may be a matter of

TWO FACTORS

Major Hastings said that in

attack on the Moscow road has valuable time gained in the defence been checked. This has made the of Kiev had enabled Marshal Germans seek other avenues for Budenny to bring up strong re-The Kwangtung Provincial reaching a speedy decision, for serves. and Moscow are to be entered obstacles and in spite of the Gerever, nothing to show any dis- communication Moscow' and the

"From the start of this cam- course that in the near future the the Southern Ukraine would be able to pinch out Odessa and Dr. the place which would bring the Goebbels may make the most of

MORE FRUITFUL "But far more fruitful would be break through into the Ukraine,

SEVERE INIURIES

TO HEAD Pun Hing, male, aged 63, suffer- the Busso-German war in Mon-

Hospital in a serious condition.

R.A.M.C. MEN ACCUSED

Committal proceedings began before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday ing the United States Army Air at the Central Magistracy, in the case in which HERBERT EDWARD Mission touring Java from Singa-MAYHEW and JOSEPH JAMES TOMS, both of the B. A. M. C., are port point to the co-ordination of charged in connexion with the alleged rape of a girl, Chan Hoi, on American, British and Dutch Air the hillside above Bowen Road, near Gap Road, on July 28. Mayhew was charged with raping she had collected treewood, she saw

On the day in question, com- hillside. plainant, together with a 15-yearold boy, went to the hillside to

FAREWELL LUNCH TO H.E. & LADY NORTHCOTE

The Sino-British Cultural Asso- occurred. ciation, Hongkong Branch, will give a Farewell Luncheon to His Excellency the Governor, the H.K. Hotel, at 1 p.m.

and Toms with aiding and abetting, both accused who were also on the First accused was alleged to have

When second accused had chased away the boy he returned and gist, who said that he examined caught hold of her hands, at certain exhibits handed him by the which time the act complained of Police and had reached a negative

CONSTABLE CALLED

The defendants, following the to Aug. 19. Geoffry Northcote, and Lady alleged crime, left in a westerly Det.-Bub-Insp. J. O'Donoven is when they were met by an Indian J. R. Bykes.

IMPORTANT RUSSIAN CENTRES IN ENEMY HANDS "The most important thing to remember is that nearly eight weeks have now gone by and not a single one of

EXAMINED:

the important Russian centres is yet in the hands of the Hun," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the question of whether the recent German claims to successes on the eastern front were more accurate than their previous claims to victories.

"How much or how little; which would open a road to the belief can you place on the Middle and the Near East. There German claims of the last are good reasons for believing that during the Yugoslav and Greece campaign, the Germans concentrated troops in Bulgaria for a individual judgment, but it is fling against Turkey. It was the change in his time-table caused by the Balkan campaign and the events in Iraq and Syria that induced Herr Hitler to attack Russia somewhat out of turn.

"If the attack on Leningrad and Moscow is slowed down again, as I think it will be, then we can expect even a greater concentration of German troops in the south, where a blow has been inflicted on the Sixth Russian Army as a result of the largest manoeuvre yet undertaken in this war.

"The Germans and the Hungarians who have been making: their way from the Dniester made "This is a very dangerous doc- contact early this week and an trine," said Major Hastings, "be- encirclement of a considerablecause one false step and the whole body of Russians was the result. have to be fed on chainless reports Odessa and Nikolayev from the of victories, whether real or syn- main Russian armies.

MAIN RUSSIAN DEFENCE

Major Hastings declared that in order to prevent a wrong impression being created by German reports of this advance, it should be remembered that Odessa was not today a very important factor in the Russian scheme of defence. Their main defence lay behind the "In this new offensive however, barrier of the Dnieper, which was the Germans again had the ad-surrounded by extensive swamps. vantage of initiative, at any rate "As for Odessa itself," continued to begin with. There has been a Major Hastings, "provided the fresh penetration of some depth Russian Fleet is able to maintain on the Leningrad front and sixty sea communications, there is no miles south of Smolensk. One reason why Odessa should not: thing that is evident is that the become a Russian Tobruk. The

"This region is one of natural"

ALL EYES TURN TO FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Central). The rapidly developing Far Eastern situation overshadowed

All indications show that the The incident occurred while he war of nerves is ending and the with President Roosevelt and Washington well-informed circles speculated that momentous declsions are being made regarding. Europe in general and the Far East in particular which will be announced upon President Rousevelt's return.

Reports from Bandoeng regard-Forces in the event of hostilities.

constable who was being called by held her by the arm and torn her the boy to the scene. The two

the ground, while first accused told Station, and subsequently charged second accused to chase away the following a report by complainant. Evidence was given by Dr. R. E. Alvares, Local Assistant Bacteriolo-

conclusion Following this evidence, further

hearing of the case was adjourned direction, but had not walked far prosecuting, assisted by Deta Sut White the book of 1812 & 1941:

SOME STRIKING PARALLELS BETWEEN NAPOLEON'S AND HITLER'S WARS ON RUSSIA

THE NUMBER OF PARALLELS THAT COULD BE DRAWN BE-TWEEN NAPOLEON'S WAR ON RUSSIA IN 1812 AND HERR HIT-LER'S PRESENT CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION WERE REFERRED TO BY THE RT. HON, ISAAC FOOT, P.C., M.P., PRE-SIDENT OF THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL TEMPERANCE LEA-GUE, WHEN HE BROADCAST FROM LONDON ON TUESDAY.

"It is true, of course, that there can be no real comparison between the Russian war of today and that which was waged by Napoleon over a century ago " said Mr. Foot. "There were no aeroplanes, tanks and other modern weapons of war at that time. Yet there are some striking parallels. WAR ON SAME SOIL

An Allusion To Hitler!

AFTER MASS PRAYER BANNED BY NAZIS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (B.W.S.) Among hymns and prayers for bidden by the Nazis in Czechoslovakta, according to information reaching London yesterday, is a prayer-recited after Mass -which asks that Satan and other evispirits haunting the world for the destruction of souls be hurled into

The Nazis, who week by week grow more sentitive to opinion in occupied territories, declare they see in this prayer an allusion to Hitler and his executive.

The recent recital of Nazi crimes by the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister suggests that Satan rather than Hitler is indicated.

HARNESSED TO CART

The Minister instances the case wrecked figures returned. of an exhausted Czech priest harnessed to a cart on the road to Dachau concentration camp while June 24, 1941, Napoleon invaded whole section of a machine-builda young uniformed Nazi walks beside, whip in hand

He tells, too, of priests in Czechoslovakia hounded from parishes. of lay hospitals forbidden to monks and nuns and of confiscation by the postal authorities of the Papal Encyclical.

Blasphemy, incredible if it were not Nazi, finds devilish expression at the fortress of Spielberg, according to reports from reliable

KICKED IN STOMACH

sources,

the Cathedral of Brno, taken to Spielberg for in- that campaign?" asked Mr. Foot. ternment, were kicked in the "One of his friends said that he creasing in France, according to stomach and dragged by Storm was urged by his own ambition and this report. A German train with Troopers into the chapel where his belief in his own strength. He supplies has been derailed, 14

An old man who escaped from this forced position after three hours was shot in the head. An- have prompted Herr Hitler, but other was compelled at revolver Napoleon had an enormous advanpoint to take the priestly chair tage over Herr Hitler because he and had to read a profane was fighting only one enemy. Day by speech, and aged priests were day now the German people are forced to caper round after hold- getting to know the truth. They ing in their hands crucifixes from know that somehow or other the the walls of the altar.

THOUSAND TROOPS

Continued from Page 1 that there is a better understand-

ing of Thailand on the part of America

As evidence of this they cite the resumption of American shipments of iron, steel and machinery to this country.

In regard to Britain, it is stated that the Thais fully appreciate the British gesture in supplying oil to Thailand even though it is a most vital commodity to Britain herself.

FLAT DENIAL

flatly deny that any reinforcements have been sent to the Indo-China border.

It is learnt from authoritative quarters that there is no truth in the reports circulating in Bangkok that the Thalland-Malaya International Express is to run only chers from various parts of Klangsi visional relations and establish once weekly instead of twice as at province totalling over 600 men are more stable bonds without which parliament are abolished: present, or that the Thai-Malaya undergoing military training in European order cannot be built

Lord Willingdon "The Man Who Cannot Retire" Dead

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-Lord Willingdon, known as "the man who cannot retire," died yesterday afternoon. He had been ill with pneumonia.

One of the few commoners to have achieved the distinction of a Marquessate, a reward for his decades of service, Lord Willingdon will chiefly be remembered for his work in India where as Viceroy he had to deal with Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign at its height.



LORD WILLINGDON

GERMAN TROOP

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)

in a supplementary Soviet com-

activities in German - occupied

Holland and France are also an-

GUERILLAS ACTIVE

up in Medon Wood

communique says.

Willingdon refused to make any compromise until civil disobedience was called off and absolutely rejected all Gandhi's attempts to enter into negotia-

"I can see no point," he said, "in arguing with one who claims to have received a direct order from God."

Oxford, when Liberal Prime Minister as, Mr. Asquith, made him Governor of Bombay in 1913; Mr. Lloyd George, head of a Coalition Government, made him Governor of Madras in 1919; Lord Baldwin, as Conservative Prime Minister, appointed him Governor-General of Canada in 1926 and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at the head of the second Labour Government, entrusted him with the Viceroyalty in 1931.

FLIGHT TF N.Z.

In 1938 he and Lady Willington TRAIN WRECKED went to South America on behalf of the American Institute of Britain when they travelled widely How a party of guerilla soldiers over Argentina, Brazil and Uruwrecked a German troop train by guay. When he was 73 in Janusending a locomotive full speed ary last year he went on a flight ahead down a track into collision to New Zealand to represent the with a German train is described Government at the centenary celebrations. It was the first time munique yesterday which reports that a man of his age had made the flight which entailed crossing the 1,200 dangerous miles of the Tasman Sea. Further reports of sabotage

In November he went to South America as head of an important economic mission to explain to Latin America the British war-

These two final episodes emphasise Lord Willingdon's versaul-In another town, electric genera- lity, vigorous loyalty and great tors were put out of action re-devotion to his country. Dis-Mr. Foot said that Charles the quiring repairs lasting several tinguished in appearance, athletic First of Sweden had made the same days. In a cloth factory, stocks even in his advancing years—he mistake in not taking the advice of of finished cloth intended for had played cricket both for the found the Cricket Club of Indiathis great proconsul of the Empire A train loaded with mechanised will be mourned in many parts of units and artillery was derailed the world

HOUSE OF COMMONS

and Hollandberst, causing much As a Liberal member, he repre- | Chungking sented Hastings 1900-6 and the Bodmin Division of Cornwall 1906- was sounded when the raiders were proportion of strength compared

He was Chairman of the delegamany were held forcibly in an believed that by his own efforts the trucks have been destroyed and an tion from the Boxer Indemnity were dropped in Chungking, ammunition dump has been blown Committee which visited China in the first_half of 1936.

> In the town of Pomtoise, open work-men have taken place, the in-Waiting to the late King George three times today. from 1911-13.

Chungking's All Night

Alert -Following the respite as the result of a thunderstorm yesterday wrong impression, Gen. Wavell afternoon, the Japanese aircraft pointed out that the highest pro-

sighted heading for the city. Though only a few bombs

the alert lasted all night. Three waves of Japanese planes,

A Major of the Sussex Imperial comprising 81 machines, raided the cluded. anti-German demonstrations of Yeomanry, he had also been Lord- western outskirts of the capital It is officially stated that six

> ighters in an air battle over Chengtu yesterday.

raiders were badly damaged by

in flames north of the Szechuen capital

safely to their base, it is added. PRESS HOSTEL DEMOLISHED The Japanese aerial offensive against Chungking entered the sixth day yesterday with increased severity.

Up till 3 p.m., the alarm had already lasted 124 hours, making a total of nearly 90 hours since the beginning of the offensive on

The Press Hostel in the western suburbs, where foreign correspondents were staying, was completely demolished this morning when a high explosive bomb landed five yards away, reducing the building to shambles.

Offices demolished included those of Reuters. Associated Press. United Press, Life, The Times, the New York Times, International News Service and National Broadcasting Corporation.

CHARMED LIFE

The Press Hostel, which was completed two years ago, withstood hundreds of bombings and "The salaries of members of had been damaged many times and living almost a charmed life. This was, however, abruptly

Starting yesterday's raids at 1.30 will be excluded from public func- a.m., five Japanese aircraft bombed the western suburbs. A thrill-"The Legion remains the best ing doglight was witnessed in of political action drawn up by instrument of national resurrec- brilliant moonlight when Chinese tion in non-occupied France but fighters engaged the five raiders. "The problem of government is still under Government control." A second wave of 23 raiders

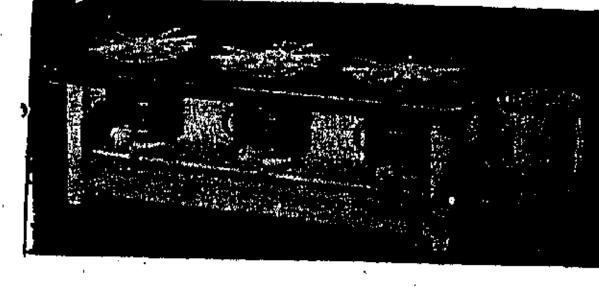
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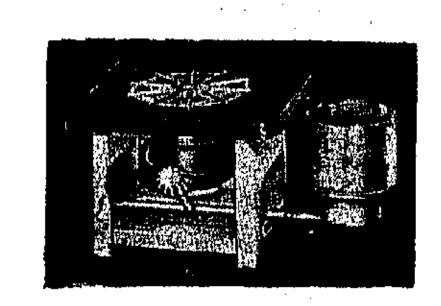
BUILT FOR HARD USE IN KITCHEN



STEADY, POWERFUL, SMOKELESS BURNER FLAMES ASSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRI BUTION UNDER ALL UTENSILS, WHICH IMPROVED (COOKING RESULTS. ALL BURNERS ARE CONSTRUCTED OF HEAVY SHEET METAL, WITH BLACK

WHITE LACQUERED FINISH. COMBUSTION CHAMBERS ARE EASILY REMOVED, FOR CLEANING.

[HARDWARE DEPT.



CHINA

EMPORIUM

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WAVELL Continued from Page 1

freedom progress that has appear. CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (Reuter) ed in the world for many years." in order to correct any possible resumed its offensive against portion of losses in the Middle East campaigns has so far been Shortly after midnight, the alarm British, both in the total and the

with Indian or Australian. The Indian Army casualties between Nov., 1940, and June this year were 15 per cent, of the total

suffered by the British Imperial Forces in the Middle East, he con-

SIR VICTOR SASSOON

Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-simply as that of France, known Shanghai financier, is in One Japanese machine crashed the Colony. Sir Victor passed suoka, the former Foreign Ministhrough Hongkong about a month ter, the Admiral said that Japan. ago on his way to the Northern was right in concluding the Neu-All Chinese fighters returned port after a five months' absence trality Pact with Russia in order in the United States, and has to facilitate her mission in estabreturned after spending about a lishing a prosperity sphere for the month in Shanghai

Impossible For Japan To Rely On

Declaring that German war has made it impossible for Japan to rely on Italy and Germany, Admiral Takahashi reiterated in Tokyo that JAPAN MUST DECIDE HER OWN COURSE WITH THE GREATEST CARR says Reuter.

He pointed out that the Russo-German hostilities had isolated Japan Mrom supplies while Germany appears to be facing a very grave crisis since the Soviet resistance was not likely to collapse as

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frontier has been closed.

"In the first place, the war is being waged on the same soil. Between the Dnlester and the Dnleper is the gap that opens the road to Moscow. There are cities that existed in Napoleon's day -Leningrad, Moscow and Smolensk The last named still lies on the road to Moscow.

"It is difficult for us to realise" what that city of Smolensk means to the Russians. One-hundred-andtwenty-nine years ago it was a holy city. After Napoleon's attack its streets were crowded with dead and the city was left in ruins"

Mr. Foot said that it was Napoleon's hesitation and delay in Smolensk that brought about his failure in that campaign. He hesitated to go on and although he tried to make out that he had been beaten by the Russian winter, Napoleon had really been defeated before the snow fell. The army that began to march to Moscow then was beaten back.

Napoleon had left Smolensk with that the 16 carriages of the Ger-15,000 men. In all 360,000 men man train were completely deshad taken part in the campaign troyed and about 7,000 broken, tired and

MORE PARALLELS "Herr Hitler invaded Russia on nounced. In one Dutch town, a Russia on June 23, 1812. In due ing factory was blown up causing induced Herr Hitler to invade Rus- a stoppage in the entire plant for sia, but it was well known now a week. that he had acted against the advice of his experts."

his generals when he tried to at- immediate exportation to Germany M.C.C. and Sussex and helped to tack Russia. It was Czar Peter were destroyed by fire. who had started the scorched earth policy. Napoleon knew of Charles the First's failure, fust as Herr Hitler knew now of Napoleon's between the town of Apgelgeri

"Why did Napoleon embark on delay.

SAME AMBITIONS

"The same ambitions seem to blitz has broken down. They see it in the crowded hospitals and in

the hospital trains that come in. "Napoleon found that it was one thing to go forward, but quite another thing to get back. One day Herr Hitler might learn the same

"There is one more parallel," continued Mr. Foot. "When Napoleon invaded Russia, his real enemy was not Russia but England. He said that if Russia was defeated he could settle matters with Britain. Herr Hitler said the same thing. He is crossing the Dnieper because he could not cross the English Channel. He began his attack against Russia because he had failed in the Battle of Britain. Napoleon crossed the Dniester and the Dnieper and struck at Moscow because he could not strike at London."

SCHOOL TRAINING IN LOYANG

Loyang.—(Central News)

ANGLO-SOVIET **JOINT** DEMARCHE PRESENTED TO TURKISH GOVT.

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-A foint Anglo-Soviet demarche to Turkey has officially been made. The British and Soviet Ambassadors called at the Turkish Foreign Office on August 10 and declared that Britain and Russia had no aggressive intentions or claims towards the Straits and confirmed their Adelity to the Montreux Convention.

Their Governments, said the Ambassadors, were prepared scrupulcusly to observe Turkish territorial integrity. Both will be prepared to assist Turkey if attacked by a European Power.

Petain Try To Allay Uneasiness Of People

VICHY, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-Marshai Petain, broadcasting to the French nation last night, said: "French; I have grave things to tell you. In an atmosphere of false rumours and intrigues a veritable uneasiness is gripping the people of France.

"It is easy to understand the reasons for this uneasiness. When the war continues on the frontiers of a nation which defeat has put hors de combat but whose Empire remains vulnerable, everyone asks himself with anguish 'What is the future of my country?'

are by an armistice convention but who has never failed to help whose character could only be me with his loyalty and courage. provisional. Prolongation of this "I have entrusted him with the situation renders it more difficult Ministry of National Defence so to support since it governs relathat he can exert over the whole tions between two great nations. of our land, sea and air forces

"As to the collaboration offered more direct control. in October, 1940, by the Chancellor of the German Reich under conditions the great courtesy of which I appreciate, it is a work of slow development and could not yet bear all its fruits.

"With regard to Italy our relations are also regulated by the farmistice convention. Here again High school principals and tea- our wish is to escape from proup again."

TWELVE POINTS

Marshal Petain summed up in 12 points an immediate programme

goes beyond the framework of a holding of certain principles.

I confide and delegate.

"Our relations with Germany always favourable or always fair | Aug. 8.

"To the Government which surrounds him I shall leave the necessary initiative. I mean, however, to lay down for it in certain spheres a very clear line, and this is what I have decided:

"The activities of all parties and political groups are suspended in non-occupied France.

"Sanctions will be taken against civil servants who are Freemasons ended this morning. and holders of high Masonic rank

"Authority no longer comes from people's minds" and in another he cendlary bombs starting spectacubelow. It is properly that which said: "France cannot be really lar fires."

governed except from Paris. I At noon, 23 raiders again bomb-"I delegate it in the first place cannot go back there now and I ed the western outskirts and at 2 to Admiral Darian towards whom shall not go there until certain p.m. another attack by nine Japopinion has not shown itself either possibilities are offered me."

In one passage Marshal Petain bombed the western suburbs at 8 simple ministerial reshuffle. It remarked that the "London radio a.m. demolishing the Press Hostel. requires above all the rigid up- and certain French journals have A third wave of, 18 attacked the exercised a bad influence on the same district two hours later, in-

anese machines was witnessed.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

STOLE RIVETS

Yu Yuen, 41. Wong Chun, Chu Chung, 19, and Wong Hok, 20 were each sentenced to six months' hard labour yesterday by Waterloo Road. Mr H G Sheldon, K C, on charges of larceny of a quantity of rivets. property of the Talkoo Docks.

sentenced to four months' hard perty was recovered. labour for larceny of four pounds All pleaded guilty to the charge. of paint also from Talkoo.

SUMMONS DISMISSED

The President of the Chung labour while the second, who also Shing Benevolent Society was dis- admitted a charge of returning charged by Mr. Sheldon when he from banishment, was sentenced was summoned for selling food to five months' hard labour. without licence at the Society's Third delendant had a clear rebathing shed at Victoria Road.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared for the defence.

FINED FOR SPITTING

Road ground floor, who was sum- four days' hard labour. moned for spitting on the premises | He was seen by Police Reservist

FINED \$50

Wong Yeung-shing, master of Sheldon on a summons for falling to pigs. on July 30.

Mr. D. C. W. Fitches, Superinlendent of Malls, prosecuted.

Cheng Chong-pong, is charged before Mr. H. C. Mac- Yeung Po-foon to be Senior Wardens port a parallel expansion in the with harbouring a 17-year-old un- namara yesterday, the first two To be Deputy Senior Wardens — 958 output of war materials and conmarried girl, Law Tsoi-chu, with- with stealing from No. 220 Temple Yee Iu-chung, 2920 Chu Sik-lun, 3588 sumers' goods. Indications that out the consent of her father. Street the sum of \$227, a pair of the sum of

Friday by Mr Sheldon. for defendant, while Mr. M. A. da and abetting, and receiving \$27. Silva, assisted by Insp. G. W. More- Defendants pleaded not guilty Wardens — D. S/Ws. 2584 Cheung necessary, the latter must be held gained 8.7 per cent. to 400,000 long tion, of the S. C. A., prosecuted.

WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant for the arrest of W. Thom, of Thom's Groceteria, No. 27 Des Voeux Road Central, was issued by Mr. Sheldon when he failed to appear on a summons for selling goods at prices in ex-: pegs of the maximum permitted by The Government.

2 pound of Purico for 35 cents, a ception of the fourth defendant large tin of Del Monte salmon for Cheung Shing-shum who senten-\$1.10 and small tin of Heinz pork ced to four months' hard labour. and beans for 40 cents.

COMY, B. H. Williams, Crown Counser prosecuted.

allowed.

FIREWOOD CHARGE

For selling firewood in excess of the Government price fixed. Kwong Yuet-ping, 46, mistress of a firewood shop at No. 24, Sheldon.

Shiu-ping, enquired from defend- furniture, entered the premises. ant the price of firewood to which The three men, at the point of Valley, on Saturday, August 16, at 6.30 she replied \$1 for 30 cattles. The a revolver and brandishing two p.m. (weather permitting). Members firewood was alleged to have been daggers, bound and gagged the of the public are invited to attend. weighed in the presence of de-loccupants and ransacked the prefendant.

Det.-Segt. C. Pope presecuted.

THEFT BY SERVANT Kan-so, 19, both unemployed, ap- sulted in the arrest of the defend- 20. peared before Mr. Lowry yesterday, ants. In their possession were first accused charged with receiving found pawn tickets. jarceny by servant of goods, to the Aug. 16, at 230 p.m. value of \$27.80, from the China Emperium, and second accused was charged with larceny by servant of goods, to the value of \$2.25, also from the Emporium.

First accused was sentenced to month's hard labour.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison prosøcu**ted**.

CHUNGSHAN GUILD

With a view to promoting education among natives of Chungshan in Hongkong, the Chungshan Nalocate \$10,000 for the catabilishment prohibited area, was dismissed by 20, 10. or schools in the Colony.

\$12,056 as membership fees.

KOWLOON

J. H. Xavier, 25, Wong Ho, 18, and Chu Yick, 18, were charged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday with stealing brass bolts, of Warden 890 Miss Leung Yuen-shan bars and hinges from Nos. 90-92 of Eastern Division

The defendants, who were ar rested on information, took the Police to a marine hawker in Can-Li Cheung, 25, paint scraper, was | ton Road where the stolen pro-

> First defendant, who had two tenced to three months' hard cord and was sentenced to two

months' hard labour. Det.-Sgt. H. J. Baldwin prosecuted.

SHOP FOKI FINED

Appearing before Mr. Anderson 75 Pokfulam Road. Upper Levels --205, on a charge of obeying a call of 1695 Fung Wing-chuen (C) to 196 moned for splitting onto the public in Canton Road, Chan Kai-yuet, -S/W 364 Sin Yee-pin, 359 Miss Sin ed in practically all fields of busi- 580 million board feet to 629 milroad in front of her premises, and 24 described as a shop fokl, was Po-chow, 358 11 King-fung and 370 ness activity. The index of phy- lion in the first four months of Lam Kai, of No. 143 Thomson fined three dollars or in default Ho Chee-yue (C) to 430 Wanchai Rd. sical volume of business rose 13.1 the current year indicates the

F. C. Bothelho who arrested him.

CRUELTY TO PIGS

Two coolies, Tam Yin, 58, and Export shop, at No. 127, Connaught | Chan Chi, 62, appeared before Mr. | Searle till November 7. Eastern—1476 | attained a level corresponding to terials and supplies resulted in a Road West, was fined \$50 by Mr Anderson on a charge of cruelty Au Nayan sick leave till October 6. the maximum of January 1929. tremendous expansion of Canada's

and nature of the contents of 17 wong bind-chang in carry two -reand nature of the contents of 17 wong bind-chang in carry two -reparcels posted by him to Singapore, pigs in one crate without matting. Warden V M Barradas extension of the industrial history of the ductive output. Feverish activity disarmed by Japanese troops disleave till October 3.

Dominion the April index heing to the contents of the contents of the ductive output. Feverish activity disarmed by Japanese troops dis-Both defendants pleaded guilty leave till October 3. and were fined three dollars each. Insp. Collins prosecuted.

in Police custody.

SEVEN DISCHARGED

Hearing was concluded before fung, 3440 Pong Pang Mr. D. J. N. Anderson of the case in which Ho Sap, Chong Man, Ho

of its cargo

ROBBERY TRIAL

Pun Yin, 38, Ng Sing, 38, and Lo Hearing of the case was fixed for Charged before Mr. Anderson with August 14. Lecturer -- Mr. Enoch charged before Mr. Anderson with Wai-lan, 35, married woman, were Saturday, and bait of \$100 was armed robbery at No. 228 Sai Yeung Choi Street. They were alleged to have taken, among other property, mencing on August 18. Lecturer—Mr. 1941, the index of manufacturing for some time past; henceforth a \$275 local currency and \$22 Cana- Yuen Hong-lek, L.A.R.P.S. C376 Chi- production averaged 12 per cent. rigidly administered priorities dian currency.

cubicle on May 29 and said that Mr. Wan Lai-yu, L.A.R.P.S.

JUVENILE AGAIN REMANDED

12 weeks' hard labour while the peared on remand before Mr. S. F. Lee Shan-ping second was sentenced to one Balfour yesterday on the charge of harm on a 14-year-old youth, Li day, August 18, at A.R.P. Headquar- of recent measures taken by the diam shippords in Cana-Chuen, with a grass cutter's knife ters at 5.45 p.m. for practice of cleri- Canadian Bacon Board to expedite on July 29.

> hospital, defendant was remanded 38, 31, 30, 47, for another-48 hours.

MARINE COURT

tives Guild here has decided to al- the Tathons Channel Minefield, a 59, 60, 49, 28, 61, 72, 58, 43, 46, 62, 63, 675A Chan Shing. Cmdr. J. Jolly yesterday on the A membership campaign taunch- grounds that the charge had been ed recently by the Gulid resulted brought against the wrong man, tions Warden F. H. Chan till Sept. 17. in the enlistment of over 1,000 The charge, Omdr. Jolly said. Applicatment During the absence on members and the collection of should have been brought against leave of F. H. Chan, the duties of the master of the lunk.

A.R.P. ORDERS

AUGUST 13, 1941

A.R.F. Orders by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions.

SPECIAL ORDER The Director of Air Raid Precautions regrets to appounce the death

STRENGTH DECREASE

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign: -- Central -- 2054 D S/W To Ka-chee, S/W 200 Lee Miss Chiu Kit-ching.

8 W 563 Miss Chan Pik-yuk dimissed from the Corps:--Shamshui-

po-3296 Poon Ling-hong. the strength of struck off Corps.—Shamshu'pe-3036 Miss Wong Yuet-lin. Upper Levels -D. G/W 651 Yu Ylu-shu and 508 Wong Tung.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Western-1199 U Man-tsun (C) to

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

3250 Cheng Chuk-hing till September The steady advance since that heavy industries; this permanent-They were seen by Sub-Inspector 17 881 Ho Chiu-fong till October 7. time has carried business activity ly strengthened the Canadian and nature of the contents of 17 Wong Shiu-chung to carry two Upper Levels — Deputy Divisional to the highest levels recorded in economy by diversifying its pro-

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions are noti- the 1929 peak. fied with effect from August 13 Leung Kam, Cheung Ying-choi Group Warden (Deputy), D. S/W productive capacity has, generally the country is now undergoing a Decision of the case in which and Li Ping, married woman, were 2510 Ma Sun-wah and D. S/W 2929 speaking, been adequate to sup- repetition of this process. Law Lai-chuen, will be given on leather shoes, a pair of slippers Group Warden. To be Deputy Group plying. Beyond this point, war long tons, an increase of 22.3 per and a suit case of clothing, while Wardens-1715 Chan Sum, 1726 Koo production must be allowed to cent over that of the correspond-Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared the third was charged with aiding Wing-shing (S/Ws), and 1735 Leung forge ahead at the expense of all ing period last year. During the King-hee (D 8/W). To be Senior other enterprise or interest. If same period, pig-iron production and were remanded for 48 hours Kwok-wah 1757 Pong Hon-lung, 1716 in check by a rigid and all-inclu-tons. A clearer conception of the Choy Wal-hang. To be Deputy Senior Wardens-1758 Mak Kun, 1738 Miss Cheung Yee-wing, 3434 Cheng Wan-

Ngan, Cheung Shing-shum, Fan will be given at A.R.P. Headquarters ducers of non-essentials are in a Yan, Wong Kok, Yeung Ylm-fong each Monday and Thursday at 5.45 position to compete with those of period. During the first four and Chau Fung were charged with pin commencing on Monday, August munitions and military supplies months of 1939 the production of conspiracy to rob junk No. 4188H 18. Lecturers-Mr. F. R. Hiden, and for the factors of production Mrs. H. Hutchtson.

turer-Mr Chu Fook, LA.R.P.S. C374 Saturdays at 7 p.m., commencing on Cheung, L.A.R.P.S. C375 Queen's College, Hollywood Rd., Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. com-Insp. R. Cunningham said that Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. period of 1940. In such a com- quate supply of pig-iron is avail-

be held at the A.R.P. School, Happy

ATTESTATION MEETINGS

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following qualified as L.A.R. \$245 in Chinese currency, and The hearing was adjourned till P.S. Instructors at a recent examination:--Deputy Divisional Warden H. C. Lau (Y), Deputy District Warden Au Yan (U.L.) and Li Chuen-sang (Medical Department).

CIVIL COMMUNICATIONS

The following will attend at the

same time and place for the same purpose on the following dates:-

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Leave - Acting Head Communica-Air Acting Head Communications

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN CANADA, 1941

The marked expansion in Canadian husiness activity continued during the first half of 1941 at an accelerated pace. As a result, business indicators have established new records substantially above the peaks attained in the "boom" period of the late 'twenties. Government expenditures for war purposes have, of course, been the mainspring of this rise in business activity; during the past twenty-two months Canada has succeeded in transforming her economy from a peace to a war-time basis and a gigantic armament industry has been created. Specialised military, naval and air equipment and supplies of all kinds are now being turned out on a huge and increasing scale.

difficulties in organisation and per cent and cigarettes released. 541 S/W Miss Wong Yuk-kuen. manufacturing had to be met be- 7.4 per cent. The following Warden has been fore industry could function efficiently on a war footing. Hence

GENERAL

the value of contracts placed dur- April 30, 1941, reflecting well-The following Wardens have been ing the first six months of war sustained demand from the United the was necessarily small, aggregating States due to the elimination only \$85 million, or less than some Scandinavian supplies and recent monthly totals. By June 15, 1941, this total had reached the colossal sum of \$1,700 million.

Mongkok-D. G/W 1954 Wong Ting for the first four months of 1940 making of Canadian lumber in (S.S. Po) to 153 Tung Choi Street. to 126.9 for the same period this military and industrial construcyear, average figures for the years tion. 1935-39 being equal to 100. In the

taxation. A course of lectures for telephonists | A state of affairs in which pro- rates of output with those of the could very well stultify Canada's to 351,000 and 186,000 long tons Accused was alloged to have sold All were discharged with the ex- wardens' Classes in Chinese:--C373 war effort by overtaxing the coun-Chinese Public Dispensary, Shauki- try's productive capacity. Quite fore, increases are well in excess wan. Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 apart from these considerations, pm. commencing on August 14. Lec- an uncontrolled expansion in general business activity would mere-capacity in 1940 and in prospect

MANUFACTURING

During the first four months of nese Y.M.C.A.. Bridges St., Mondays higher than in the corresponding system will ensure that an adethe third defendant rented a commencing on August 18. Lecturer parison it must be remembered able for the more essential lines that in 1949, the output of manu- of production. Pokfulam Road, was fined \$1,000, she would move in on May 31. PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION facturing plants in Canada suror three weeks hard labour, by Mr. On the morning of May 31 the An incendiary bomb demonstration passed that of all previous years trucks of all types during the first woman, and three men whom she for candidates attending Wardens' since 1929, the peak of the so- four months of 1940 was 72,000 On Aug. 12, complainant, Ng she said were coolies carrying her Classes in Chinese in Hongkong will called "new era" prosperity. Value units, a gain of 12.5 per cent. over added by manufacture was appro- the corresponding period of the ximately \$1.715 million compared previous year. This increase seems with \$1,477 million in 1939 and rather moderate in the light of \$1,755 million in 1929. By far the subsequent production records, larger portion of last year's in- and reflects initial difficulties in Hongkong-The attestation meeting crease took place during the final adopting existing facilities to On information, a party of will be held on Tuesday, August 19. six months, and it is thought, on the manufacture of military vehi-Police, headed by Insp. Cunning. Kowloon -- The attestation meeting the basis of operations in recent cles. ham, raided various addresses in will be held in Kowloon on Monday, months, that production in 1941 Ng Tak-leung, 19, and Fung Yaumati and Mongkok which re- August 18, instead of Wednesday, Aug. may exceed the 1929 record by as the present year, however, output

much as 40 per cent. ployed in the compilation of the the record of 263,317 units estabmanufacturing index showed gains lished in 1929. Since production in 1941 as compared with the pre- of passenger automobiles for privious year, those most sensitive vate use has been deliberately to the pressure of war-time re- curtailed by heavy sales taxes and The following qualified as A.R.P. quirements far outstripping the the "freezing" of present models, Wardens but are not available for general average. The rise of 35.8 conditions in the industry now service with the Corps;-Lee Chung, per cent, in inspected hog slaugh- depend principally on military de-A 15-year-old Chinese cook ap- Huen Yun-kiu, A. J. de Castro Basto, terings in the first four months mand. This is likely to continue of 1941 indicates the increased at increasingly high levels. activity that is prevailing in the cal duties. Despatch Riders Num- the export of bacon to Britain. As the complainant was still in bers-1, 2, 8, 12, 18, 19, 22, 34, 27, 30. Other notable increases over last year's totals are shown in raw

August 20-Despatch Riders Nos. 5, 7, Warden will be undertaken by Divi-A charge against a junk foki 42, 34, 20, 21, 51, 52, 44, 45, 56, 57, 23, sional Communications Warden K. W. that he had steered his vessel into 17. August 22-Despatch Riders Nos. Shin. Strength Increase - Central

> STRENGTH INCREASE The following qualified as an A.R.P. Telephonist and is posted to Bunnley

> > (egd.) B. H. PUCKLE. Deputy Director of A.R.P. of Our Lady.

Prior to the outbreak of war cotton consumption, 5.5 per cent.; the facilities which existed in flour production, 9.2 per cent.; Canada for this type of production sugar manufactured 52 per cent.; were insignificant. Formidable leather footwear production 6.3

Production of newsprint rose 5.9 per cent. to 1,062,670 tons as at creased advertising lineage. Some diminution in shipments has recently been reported as publishers' have been the sharp gains record- export of planks and boards from |-(Central News).

During the World War of 1914-Tsimshatsul- 3004 (T) Mrs. E. v. early months of 1940 this index 1918 Allied demands for war ma-Dominion, the April index being in the production of primary iron 127.9 or nearly 9 per cent. above and steel, cargo vessels and cor- August 6. vettes, motor vehicles and electri-Up to the present time Canada's cal apparatus would suggest that

sive system of controls and tremendously greater demands of priorities supplementing the more a war-time economy on the iron general restraints of increased and steel industry may, however. be gained by comparing recent respectively. In both cases, there-

Despite substantial additions to Kowloon, Tuesdays, Thursdays and problems of postwar readjust-ing apparent that the industry cannot handle the joint requirements of both consumers' goods and munition industries. An acute shortage of pig-iron has existed

The output of automobiles and

During the first four months of rose to 101,000 units, more than Most of the thirty factors em- equivalent on an annual basis to

At the outbreak of war only trast, activity has now reached a point where more than 20,000 workers are employed in 17 major and 45 smaller yards. The current construction programme involves an outlay of over \$120 million.

TO BE CONTINUED

FRENCH CONSULATE

The offices of the French Con-Division:--4046 (T) Mrs. M. F. Hir- sulate will be closed to the goneral public on Friday, August 15 boing the Font of the Assumption

IAPANESE WASTAGE OF SHELLS

A wastage of about 100,000 shells frequently firing across the Yellow River flowing along the Shanei-Honan border during the past three years, said the Chinese officer commanding the forces in defence of the river in an interview with a CENTRAL NEWS correspondent in

Despite terrific barrages, the Japanese failed to cross the river in repeated attempts in the past, the officer said, adding that Chinese defences on the south bank are

The correspondent saw the hills between Tungkwan and Shenchow all pock-marked by shells.

The Japanese on the opposite bank were busily building highways Paralleling this spectacular rise stocks have reached satisfactory and trucks were running between in the volume of war contracts proportions. An increase in the Yungtsi (Puchow) and Fenglingtu.

Water Communication Between Canton And Kunyui

The Japanese have blocked 1 Baby Grand Plano water communication between I Hand Sewing Machine Canton and Kunyui,

Puppet troops at Kamkai were I "Emerson" Radio (A.C. & D.C.) patched from Fungchung on

About 200 Japanese troops from Fahslen invaded Tiehshanchuen on August 5, looting farm cows and other property. They killed six villagers and wounded five. They Steel ingot production during were driven away later by Chi-

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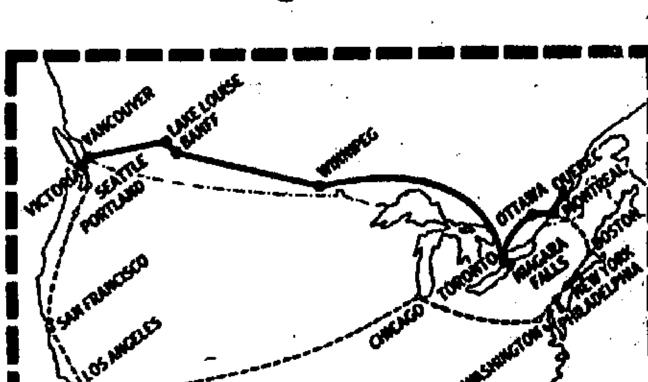
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LARGE NAZI TANK COLUMN VICHY CABINET ROUTED IN KOROSTEN AREA COMBINED OPERATIONS **FORCES**

1.ONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) -- "During the night of August 11 our troops continued fighting in the directions of Kexholm Solsti, Smolensk and Uman," sa's a Soviet communique today

*Co-operating with our land troops, our air forces struck blows at enemy infantry and mechanised units on the battlefields and at his aircraft on their aerodromes

"There were no major operations in other directions or sectors"

of Korosten by combined opera minor issues. tions of Soviet tanks, seroplanes, The thrust against Leningrad artillery and infantry units.

A.A. batteries were destroyed.

MOSCOW RAIDED German bombers on Monday night bombed military installa-

tions in Moscow and several important rallway junctions, accord ing to an official German com munique. Large fires and violent explo-

stons were caused in railway in stallations.

Operations on the eastern front are continuing favourably

NEW SOVIET WEAPON

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13 (Reuter) A new Russian weapon is reported by the newspaper Demokraten dealing with operations on the Finnish front.

The correspondent states that shells filled with petrol burst 200 feet high, igniting the forests. The ensuing artillery barrage pre vents enemy troops from extinguishing the fires.

Many of the Flunish wounded have been suffering terrible burns. YOUTHS CALLED UP

LONDON, 'Aug 13 (Reuter)been asked to report to the local September 20, says a Helsinki telegram to Berlin.

FOUR SECTORS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)---A military commentary by Annalist states that for the purposes the German advance has peneof convenience, the Russo-German trated as far as Pount 70 miles front can be divided into four north-east of Nikolaiev. It is bemain sectors: 1, the thrust against lieved to be but a column of tanks Moscow; 3, the thrust against value cannot exploit their posi-Kiev: and 4, the thrust against tion unless adequately supported Odessa.

Supplementary engagements are to be the case vet. proceeding in the extreme north | The situation shows very little at Murmansk and in Estonia. change from yesterday as is also Neither of these operations is be- apparent from the non-committal ing pressed with vigour or has German communique.

BY R.A.F.

NON-STOP RAIDS ON

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-

R.A.F. machines have been pass-

ing over the southeast coast al

day without stop to Northern

France and objectives much fur-

Bombers and fighters flying

very high have been seen sweep-

ing over in "V" and diamond

formations. Crowds watched this

endless procession and listened to

the continuous heavy roar which

People on the southeast coast

continued into the late afternoon

of England watched another ar-

mada of British planes returning

afternoon. The aircraft were pro-

minently outlined against masses

of white cloud towering above the

had flown out at intervals for over

The activity indicated big opera-

tions following R.A.F. night raids

on three cities of industrial Ruhr

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS

The R.A.F. carried out extensive

operations over Northern France

These included the bombing

railway communications near

squadrons of Blenheims.

ers and 8 fighters.

a power station near Bethune,

Omar by Hampden bombers es-

R.A.F. LOSSES

'escorted the' bombers as far as

Antwerp, the R.A.F. lost 12 bomb-

Khatsack, which are Cologne's two of Emden.

During yesterday's daylight raids

cliffs of Northern France.

an hour at a great height.

in Western Germany

learned in London,

the Channel yesterday

ther inland.

A large German tank column achieved much success as they are has been routed in the direction regarded by the Germans as

can be subdivided into four sec-Fifty German tanks and two tions, east and west of Lake Ladoga, and north and south of Lake Peipus. There has been continuous heavy fighting on all these fronts, but the wooded and marshy nature of the territory has terest in the increased powers confavoured the defence, and the ferred on Admiral Darlan but

ground The chief German offensive was directed at Moscow. Here, both matter which the United States fought themselves to a standstill, the significance of before comwith Smolensk at the peak of the menting on its effect on Franco-

German wedge While continuing their pressure in this neighbourhood in order to pin the Russians to their positions, the Germans have altered the direction of the main thrust so that it is now directed towards Odessa and the Black Sea.

PINCER MOVEMENT The attempt to outflank Kiev been held up for several days at Korosten and Byelaya-Tserkov, and here too, there has been no trelaxation of German pressure or diminution of Soviet resistance.

Still seeking a weak spot in the Soviet wall of defence, the Ger-All men born in 1922 in Finland man spear-head is now turned llable for military service have towards Odessa, striking down from Uman. This movement military authorities for examina- threatens the rear of the Russians tion between September 1 and holding the west bank of the Dniester, and if the gap can be created the Russians would run the risk of being outflanked at both Kiev and Odessa.

There is no confirmation that the thrust against which, while having a nuisance by infantry. This does not seem

POLITICS

The two Labour representatives

on the Australian War Council,

ley, yesterday urged the Labour

Party to prepare to take over the

Dr. Evatt agreed that an election

must be avoided at present but

added: "Parliament must respond

to the rising tide of public opinion

against Mr. Menzies' Govern-

Referring to the proposal that

Mr Menzies should go to London

Dr. Evatt said: "It is not a ques-

tion whether he should go to Lon-

don as Prime Minister." If the

situation was serious as was sug-

gested, the Prime Minister's place

was in Australia, he addea.

with "bottle-necks at home

vital departments."

People were dissatisfied

Government of Australia

SYDNEY. Aug. 13 (Reuter)

BIG OPERATIONS AUSTRALIAN

NORTHERN FRANCE Dr. H. W. Evatt and Mr. J. A. Beas-

CHANGES

INCREASED POWERS FOR DARLAN

Prime Minister and Secretary of K Defence, it is announced here.

State at the Prime Minister's been appointed Ministers of State. M. Paul Marion, Secretary General at the Prime Minister's office, has been appointed Secretary-

General of News and Propaganda. HULL WILL WAIT

WASHINGTON Aug. 13 (Reuter) Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, manifested unusual in-Russians have yielded very little withheld comment pending further information.

He said that it was certainly a American relations

ROMMEL PRAISES BERSAGLIERI

CAIRO, Aug. 13 (Reuter) General Romniel, in command of eign exchange control, the Chinthe German forces in north Airica, ese. Government has decided to has issued an order of the day enlarge the scope of the functions by a giant pincer movement has highly praising the exploits of the of the Finance Ministry's Foreign said that the designation of the lar components of shells to be 8th Bersaglieri Regiment and call- Exchange Commission and streng- Central Bank as the agent to rained upon the enemy, it was ing on other Italian units to emu- then its personnel by making it in handle overseas remittances will announced recently by the Delate its fine example.

they read the order because the United States and Britain. He said from its source. 8th Bersaglier: Regiment was that all the decisions must be ap

MINERAL AREAS OF CANADA

and Resources, Ottawa.

topographical parties have been able to stabilize the Dollar in reassigned to the work.

A feature of the programme is the investigation to be made possible commercial sources tungsten, chromite, and ganese, three strategic minerals the production of which, up to now has been small in Canada.

several projects designed to guide and Mr. Cordeil Huli's statements ment of active deposits.

the Province of Quebec.

CUNNING JAPANESE FINANCIAL MOVE BEHIND THAILAND CREDIT

SARAWAK RANGERS

SARAWAK, Aug. 13 (Reutery-Former head-hunting dyaks and other Malays are being recruiced for the defence of Borneo. They are being banded into an internal security military force to be known as the "Sarawak Rangers."

FORMED

and Germany in daylight, it is of White Rajah Brooke, they will Thai private banking firm to a Ja- of silver. Consequently, all Thaioperate in Brunel and Labuan and panese private banking firm, land's foreign trade has been efas such should form a useful ad namely, the Thai Commercial Bank fected on Sterling. dition to the military forces ui to the Yokohama Specie Bank. The recent freezing of Japanese corted by fighters and an attack ready stationed in these terri. Actually, it is well-known that the Sterling assets has paralysed the on objectives at Cologne by several

The new force, the active rucruiting for which has already begun, will be under the command of Major G. S. J. Pegler, formerly on Germany, in which fighters of the Sarawak Civil Service

Bombers penetrated 150 miles power stations. Plying Fortresses these circles, is that she desires to in the near future. Consequently, into Germany, scoring direct hits attacked acrodromes at Dekooy

Government Decides To Stabilize Chinese Dollar

The Chinese Government has decided to stabilize the Chinese Dollar in Shanghai and the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board has been allotted funds to carry out the task, declared the Minis-VICHY, Aug. 13 (Reuter) - Ad | ter of Publicity, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, speaking as Chinese Governmiral Darlan, the Vichy Vice | ment spokesman at a special foreign Press Conference in Chungking.

In a statement on the effect on China following the freezing of State for Foreign Affairs, has been Chinese credits in Britain and America and the measures the Chinappointed Minister for National ese Government are prepared take to cope with the situation, Dr. Wang said that in many ways China has been affected, four of M. Henry Moysset, Secretary of which are most important.

office, and M. Lucian Romier, has Chinese export and import trade, which ought to be even stronger Dr Wang said that four Govern- than economic sanctions," Dr. ment banks and the British and Wang remarked. American banks in China have obtained British and American general licenses whereby they will be able to supply foreign exchange to legitimate exporters and importers permitting them to continue business

The second effect is on overseas remittances which hitherto have been undertaken by various Chinese and foreign banks, resulting in the exchange rates being varied and the remittances uneasily centralized. Henceforth, the Finance s'des have for the moment, wished to verify and see exactly Ministry is negotiating with the British and American foreign exchange authorities to have the remittances handled through the Central Bank of China in their respective territories.

Regarding the management and utilization of the frozen Chinese credits. Dr. Wang sald that since they are within the scope of for-Bank of China.

WORK IMMEDIATELY

Concerning the stabilization of the foreign exchange value of the the Chinese Government has had entrusted the Chinese Currency News) Stabilization Board the task Extensive Field Work stabilizing the Dollar and preventing the Japanese and puppets from absorbing the Chinese for-OTTAWA.—A programme of field eign exchange. He said that the work which will comprise the Boards' Chinese members, Messrs. mapping and examination of K. P. Chen. Pei Tsu-yee and Hsi many thousands of square miles Teh-mou, the British member, Mr. of mineral areas throughout the E. L. Hall-Patch, and the Ameri-Dominion is being undertaken this can member. Mr. Manuel A. Fox year by the Department of Mines are at present in Chungking, while the special fund has already been A total of twenty-seven geolo- allotted to the Board which is gical parties, several of which are starting work immediately. He already in the field, and nine believes that the Board will be the treatment of Japanese na-

> "Of course, this is not true." Dr Wang commented on the Japanese rumour alleging that 20,000 Yunnan troops have arrived in the Shan States to threaten Thailand. Referring to Thailand, Dr. Wang said that Thailand's stand vis-

lation to the Anglo-American cur-

a vis Japan in the past few days The importance of gold in the seems stronger which may have war effort is emphasised by the been due to Mr. Anthony Eden's prospectors in their search for the on Japanese pressure on Thailand. metal and to aid in the develop- "We still feel the future is uncertain. Unless the United States and The largest project is the ex-Britain give adequate support to ploration of a 40,000 square mile Thailand, Japan won't stop and area lying east of James Bay in Thailand may not make up its mind to resist to the fast. By the

A cunning Japanese financial manoeuvre lies behind the recen That credit to Japan amounting to 10,000,000 baht or £900,000, according to certain British financial circles in London.

Tokyo, in concluding the credit agreement with Thailand, these circles observe, has three aims, first, to wrench the Thai currency. away from the Sterling and subsequently absorb it in the Yen Bloc: second, to utilise the credit to get round the British and American seconomic embargo against Japan and their freezing of Japanese usects, and third, to use newly acquired Thai economic submission as one of the principal levers towards the completion of political subjugation of the country now in progress.

latter is the financial agent of the Thailand.

transactions needs That leredit, according to debt in gold, or experts to Thailand continue purchases of rice, tin and the debt will, until paid up, neuro on power stations at Quadrat and and objectives at the Cologne port rubber from Thalland. It may be as a liability against Thalland's recalled that the That currency, currency reserves. (Central).

The whole arrangement has which was formerly on a silver been thinly disguised. Technically, standard, has been placed on a there was the semblance that in gold basis and pegged to Sterling erder to finance That exports to in the past nine years following Besides defending the territories Japan, a credit was given by a violent fluctuations in the price

former is the Thai Government finance mechanism of the Thaicontrolled bank which finance. Japanese trade. Hence a new an-Thalland's most important domes- paratus must be devised to enable tic and foreign trade while the Japan to continue her trade with

Japanese Government for foreign Under the existing circumstances, it is believed most unlikely The reason why Tokyo urgently that Japan will be able to pay the

Firstly, regarding the effect on word 'adequate,' I mean measures

In his concurrent capacity as Political Council, Dr. Wang an nounced that the organic law of the District Political Council and the electoral law governing the election of delegates to the Council which were promulgated are an important home measure possessing two features. Firstly, there are no appointee members. All members are either elected by the village or town or elected according to previous sessions. Secondly the budget of the District Government must be approved by the Council, thus making it really a representative body

Dr. Wang said that the Central Government are instructing the Provincial Governments to complete the organisation of the Dis-

charge of not only requests for enable the Chinese Government partment of Munitions and Sup-It is thought here that the Ita-| fereign exchange but all questions to have a stronger hold on remit | ply. lians must feel chagrined when regarding the freezing in the tances and to attack the matter

practically entirely wiped out re- proved by the Commission and leged Chinese troop "encroachment Canada's production of fabrication."

been received — (Central producing

FREEZING ORDER EXTENDED

decision to grant exemptions in the application of the regulations freezing assets of all nations on a reciprocal basis was announced yesterday by the Japanese Finance

Exemptions will depend upon tionals where the freezing order is being enforced. Such concessions were granted a week ago to such individuals as the British Ambassador, the Australian Minister and the Acting Canadian Minister and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Concessions have also granted to certain British firms in Japan found to be completely controlled by Japanese nationals.

HOME MEASURES

Secretary-General of the People's

MONCTON, N.B.-The lure of buried treasure still beckons adventurous persons, and latest is an effort to retrieve what two gunners working with special is said to be a fortune in gold sunk with the hulls of three French frigates in the Richlbucto river Kidd, who it is claimed buried off the town of that name in New fabulous treasure on Oak Island

Brunswick, around 1760. There are several stories of buried treasure in the Maritime Provinces, some of it pirate loot, around St. Martins, on the Bay of and companies have been formed Fundy, New Brunswick, to try and locate and extract it

to do with the notorious Captain lure the adventurous on,

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MUNITION PRODUCTION IN CANADA

OTTAWA-More than 35,000,000 trict Council according to the pro separate parts will go into the mulgated laws as soon as possible September production of Cana. In Canada Answering questions, Dr. Wang dian-made fuses and other simi-

Representing a sharp increase over April output involving the the British Admiralty will begin Referring to the Japanese al- assembly of some 22,700,000 parts. cently by the British near Tobruk | carried out through the Central upon Indo-China," he said: "I gaines, primers, tubes and tracers think it must be another Japanese is expected to reach a value of approximately \$2,000,000 a month Concerning the Communist by the autumn Indicative of the situation Dr. Wang said that dur tremendous need for these small ing the past two weeks or so, no but lethal stores, 21 firms are now Chinese Dollar, Dr. Wang said that news of any important clashes producing or are on the point of

The fuse division of the Depart. ment, since its inception, has authorized expenditure for plant extensions amounting to nearly \$5,000,000 with firms which have orders for some 22,500,000 units.

TREASURE

from the ground.

First Naval Gun Mounting To Be Made

OTTAWA-A Canadian plant has just produced the first naval gun mounting ever made in this country. Its firing trials have been successfully completed. It is a twin anti-aircraft machine gun mounting. Regular deliveries to this month says an announcement recently issued by the Department of Munitions and Sup-

It is planned to increase the output of mountings over the next six months. The present programme follows a decision reached only last autumn by the Admiralty to manufacture these machines in Canada. It was the first time that such an order has been placed outside of England.

The twin anti-aircraft machine gun mounting is an intricate and highly sensitive instrument. complete defensive unit in itself TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Reuter)—A LURE OF BURIED except for gun barrels and breech lecision to grant exemptions in LURE OF BURIED mechanism it weighs several hunmechanism, it weighs several hundred pounds and is made up of hundreds of parts.

Designed specifically to fight off to enemy aircraft attacking naval or the merchant vessels, it is operated by

> in Mahone Bay, on the south hore of Nova Scotla. There are tales of buried treasure

So far as is known, no treasure has ever been found in any of The most famous of these has these places, but the stories still

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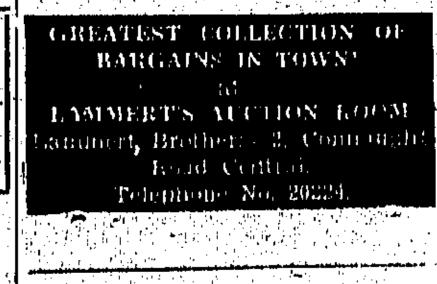
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter)-The London Stock Exchange vesterday was inclined to hesitate awaiting Japanese and Ukraine development but leading industrials continued a good feature especially tobaccos.

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BROADBILL

Royal Bank of Canada

SYDNEY, N.S.—Broadbill sword- Price, £258-1/8. fish to the amount of 2,296,000 pounds, the best catch in four years, was landed by Canadian swordfishermen during the sea-

son of 1940. Shippings were also firm yes-, The greater part of the catch is torday, with P. and O. 9d higher taken off the coast of Cape Breton months" sold at £260-1/2. at 27/0. Gilt-edged occasionally Island, Nova Scotia. Practically were a shade lower and home all of this was exported to the rails, oils, rubbers and tine ousier United States, and was half a

er while Argentine ratio constitued qually in ice, after the swords and offers excellent sport for deep-sea talls are removed, and are then anglers.

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
AUGUST 13, 1941.
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York-London was quoted at 403

MARKET

Quiet **STERLING** There were sellers at 1,3 up to

Cash. U.S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25 1 16.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling. opened with sellers at 2.61/64. The market was slightly easier towards the close and sellers were reported at 2.59/64 for Spot, U.S. Dollars opened with N.Y. Official Silver sellers at 4.31/32 and last advices N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 reported sellers at 4.29/32 for Spot !

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Aug. 13 (Reuter). Official TT Rates

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Hongkong	19-1/8
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Silver Duty Rate

The Equalisation rate was 24-1/2 per cent

India Rupee Paper

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Aug. 12 (Reuter).

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 12 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle

Price, £260-3/8. Market steadler. Broader consumer demand for nears found sellers reserved. After hoursmurket firm. Ten tons of "3

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the market as being steady
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The London-New York cross-
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October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

SHANGHAI DOLLARS 500 Nominal.

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Japan	unquoted
India	15-7/8
Paris	unquoted
Hongkong	19-1/8
Steri	ling

comming Closing

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

Bombay, Aug. 12 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 96-0-0.

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Forward, 23-1/2d, BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Aug. 12 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 50 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready 62-10-0 Aug. 18 Settlement 62-11-0 Sept. 17 Sett.ement 62-13-0

H.K. Stock Exchange Wednesday, Aug. 18.

BUYERS H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 95.50. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 1934, 94.50. H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 1940, 94.50. H.K. Banks, \$1,335. Canton Ins., \$225. Union Ins., \$405. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Ducks, \$15.50. Providents, \$5.85. Hotels, \$3.20. Chinese Estates, \$101. Trams X.D., \$16.90. Electrics Old X. Rts., \$21.75. Electrics New \$21. Electrics Rts., \$10.90. Macao Electrics, \$18.25 Cements, \$14.50,

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CANADIAN FISHERY Although the size and value of Columbia salmon packing industry the catch in Eastern Canada was to meet British requirements of greater in March and April than approximately 1,200,000 cases may in the same months last year, it result in a curtailment in the is estimated that the total catch quantity available for domestic

covered.

this year may be smaller owing to consumption and export to other

a shortage of experienced fisher- markets Total production this year is expected to be in the neighbourguarantee to lobster packers has hood of 1,700,000 cases. This combeen substantially reduced both pares with 1,439,400 cases in 1940 as regards price and quantity ported that the British market may also require 35,000 tons of British canned herring.

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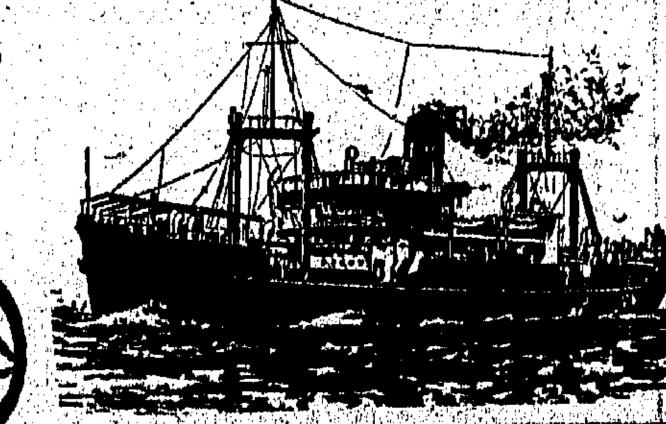
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Watertight Economic Embargo Against Japan Urged

Dr. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, received a deputation of a watertight economic embargo on Japan in view of dangerous loop holes in the measures recently announced, complete abandonment of appearement, adoption of a stronger policy and extension of aid to China.

Oil production in the Nether

Concerning other war materials,

Regarding an economic embargo | Middle East in 1941. Japan had Szechwan against Japan. Dr. Dalton referred always depended principally on the in his reply to the Secretary of United States, and to lesser extent State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. An- on the Netherlands East Indies for thony Eden's recent statements in her bil supply. Import from the and also measures for freezing Ja- considerably reduced in the last panese assets, pointing out that few years. the effect of parallel action taken by the governments of the United lands East Indies, Dr. Dalton said. States, the Netherlands and the was in the hands of two compan British Commonwealth was to stop ies, namely, the Standard Vacuum all financial transactions on (American) and the Royal Dutch

Japan's account for financing trade Shell group in which there was or other purposes which were no substantial British minority inplete economic and financial em lands East Indies was earmarked (Central News) bargo could be imposed. As to oil supply to Japan, Dr. British Empire. Dalton stated that during the last

few years exports of oil from ter- particularly metal, Dr. Dalton said ritories under British or from Bri that the British and the United tish controlled companies repre- States had to reserve them in insented only about three per cent, creasing extent for their own deof the total amount of oil imported fence programme. Since December, by Japan.

NO SHIPMENTS Dr. Dalton asserted that even Japan had been permitted, and these had been progressively re-since October, 1940, there had been duced and no further shipments an embargo on Japan of scrap iron were contemplated. He revealed and steel from all British and that no oil was exported to Japan American sources. The American from British owned oilfields in the Government was also carrying out

Welcome Aid Attacked

SAIGON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) -The Boundary Delegation meetings are due to commence on Monday under the chairmanship of Mr. Yano, head of the Japanese Delegation.

The present meetings are expected to last a fortnight, followed later by meetings at different points at the frontier

"Thailand would need and welcome assistance, if attacked," stated Colonel Sarablaga, head of the That Delegation Boundary Mission. He added that the recent Anglo-American statement regarding Thailand's position was not addressed specifically to Thailand as an official communication. The mention of assistance was certain ly welcomed in Thalland.

MORE WARSHIPS TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Reuter) More units of the Japanese fleet have entered Saigon harbour in the south of French Indo-China yesterday morning, it is announced

Lt-General Shojiro Iida, supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary force in French Indo-China, yesterday conferred with Vice-Admiral Selichi Niimi, supreme Commander of the Japanese Fleet in Indo-China waters. The conference took place on board warship in Saigon harbour

PRODUCTION ARTICLES

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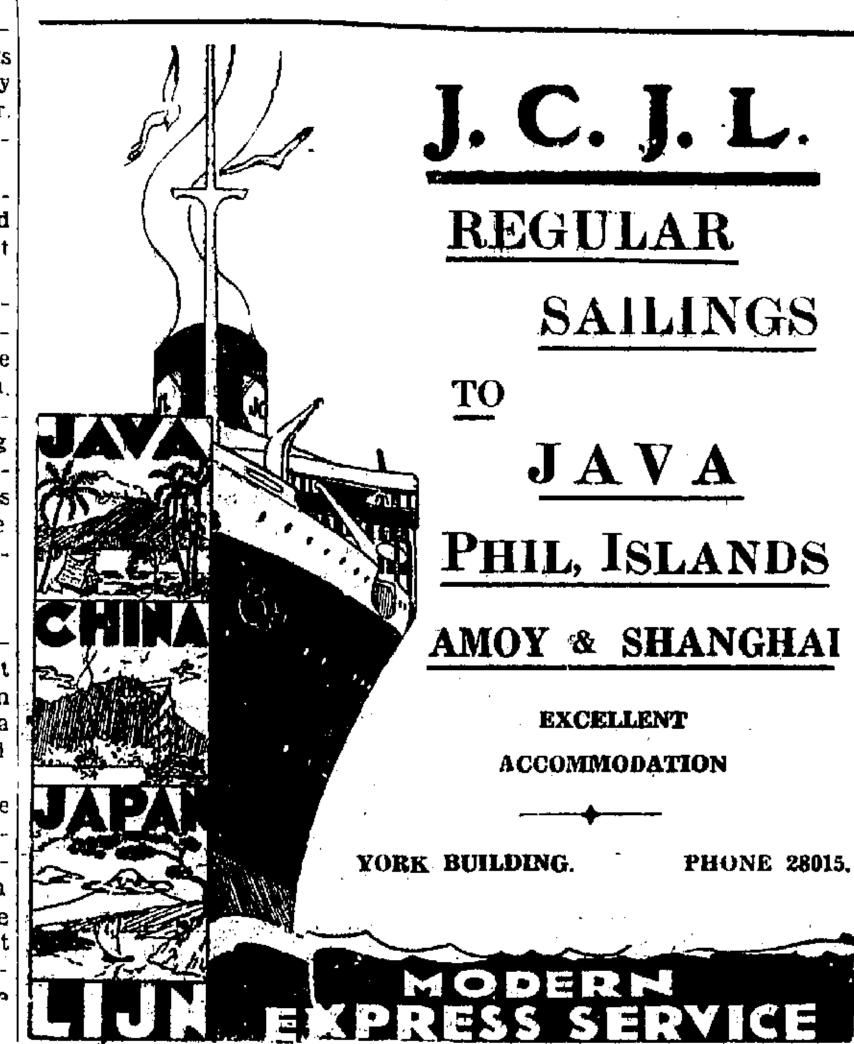
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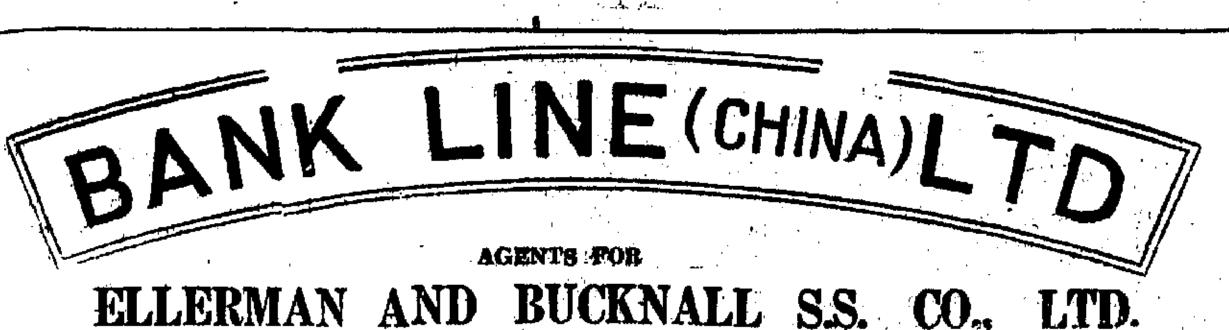
FOR EXPORTS

exports, a five-year plan to step up the production of articles for marketing abroad has been drafted by the foreign trade authorities for enforcement in four different regions, namely, the Northwest, the Southwest, the Southeast and

In the Southwest region, cover-Parliament regarding the Far East United States, however, had been the Northwest, covering Kansu, the Southeast, including Chekiang, Kiangsi, Fukien, Anhwei and East Szechwan proper the silk output

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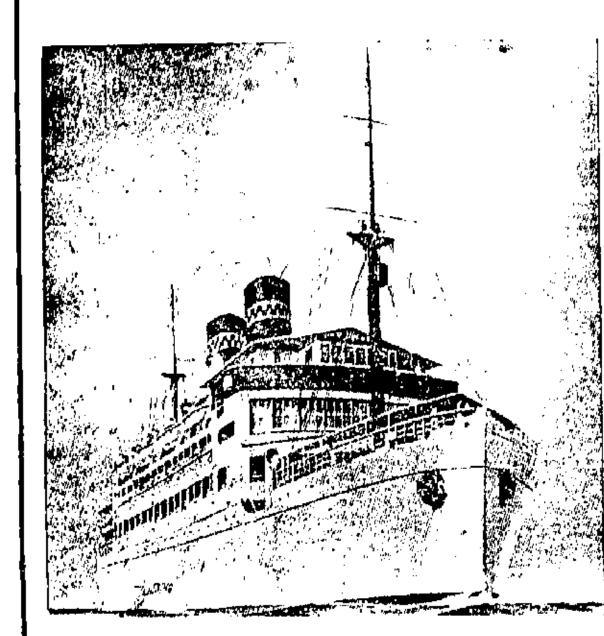
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NAVIGATION Men Of Fantasy Forces: Camouflage Nothing More Than Visual Deception

The word camouflage is nothing more than a rather foolish title for any type of visual deception, either direct or indirect, which makes it harder for the enemy to find his target, writes Lieut.-Col Homer Saint-Gaudens to the "Christan Science Monitor." The enemy may be on the ground, or out at sea, or up in the air. These days, however, the enemy is so much more dangerous when he is in the ar than when he is anywhere else that hiding from aeroplane observa. tion forms the chief reason for the existence of camouflage.

cer can accompany every division.

Air fields are being told to look

CAMOUFLAGE FERTILE FIELD

Is it simple to erect? Is it prac-

tical from an engineering stand-

That last question causes aston-

walls around them. In such a case,

efficient within their cost limits.

A TIME FOR IT

concealment there is time to

Buffalo, New York. It would be

the visibility of the mills in Pitts-

details; take my word for it.

84th Engineers."

NO ABANDONING

In both military and industrial

point? How much will it cost?

We should get it out of our heads; developing camouflage experiat once that camouflage always ments. The 84th Engineer Batimplies absolute hiding. Complete talion at Fort Belvoir has 100 offihiding is fine enough, but if that cers and men working at camoucannot be obtained, even the les- flage construction. In Belvoir, a blems. sening of the visibility of a target camouflage school of 50 officers to delay recognition is something has just closed, so that when troop training begins, a camouflage offito be regarded with satisfaction.

LITTLE HOPE

These days many men of years like tobacco farms. Coast artillery ask me if they cannot do some- positions are being dressed up as thing for Uncle Sam by way of horticultural stations. camouflage as a not too strenuous. I act as a bureau of information occupation. Many young artists in the Office of the Chief of Engabout to be drafted hoped to find ineers. Troops are being told why a possibility of putting their art the north side of a bush is safer to work as well as their feet. Most than the south side. Keep off the Feter Fraser, Prime Minister of that the country owes them a com- nets are being dispersed. Pam- still time for wiser counsels than philets are being published. Non-

I can extend little hope to either reflecting glass for windshields is type, because Army camouflage is being looked into. a military function. In time of war, camouflage erection while being shelled, like establishing a a soldier first and a specialist while, though an effective suggesafterward. When a soldier is not tion does appear; so those cona soldier, he is not even a good cerned with Army camouflage despecialist, he is just in the way. It velopment are scrupulous in their is quite understandable that the desire to inspect every notion that is public should be confused about submitted to them. In this process of all this though the situation is re- shaking the situation down to a ally simple Two forms of camou-line of brass tacks, what is asked flage exist. For want of better | of any scheme is: Will it deceive names, I will call them military the camera? Does it fool your eye? camouflage and industrial camouilage.

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE

Military camouflage is a form of ishment these days when we hear counter intelligence created to so casually of millions being spent keep the enemy from knowing for this or that. It is a pertinent what our forces are doing and to question just the same. If camouhide from the enemy our offensive flage costs too much, it is more weapons. Industrial camouflage advisable to invest the money in concerns itself with blurring huge some other form of protection. I targets, such as munitions plants, know of a collection of hideable from planes which must unload oil tanks; that is, hideable, if a their bombs while from three to couple of million dollars were five miles away from their target. | spent on camouflaging them. Two Military camouflage, which is million deliars would go a long the Army's concern is an active ways toward burying those tanks one. The Engineer Board at Fort or relocating them, or decentraliz-

BUILDING OF U.S. WARSHIPS ACCELERATED

Belvoir, Virgina, has nine officers ing them, or building concrete

camouflage. It is easy to design a LONDON, Aug. 12—The building sniper's suit that will hide a man of warships for the United States Navy is so accelerated by double and triple shifts that it is now confidently expected that the twoocean Navy plan will be substanpieces almost anywhere along the tially realised by 1944 when the Eastern seaboard. It would be imwhole Fieet will be the most powerful in the world.

For the past two months, a new United States warship was launched almost every week and 38 keels for new vessels were laid, one for an aircraft-carrier, five for cruisers, 24 for destroyers and eight for submarines.

BRITAIN DENIES PEACE RUMOURS

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) -It is officially denied in London that there is any truth whatsoever in a statement emanating from enters the war within 30 days.

PATENT ABSURDITY

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States comes to my desk, I shake my head be much in the way of economy, at the University of Melbourne, Australian Journalist, is leaving latest rumour that Britain may would like to be in the Service of shorts and stockings. seek peace as a patent absurdity, That is why when a young man The dress reform is conditional ed by the British Government not for a short visit, after which he according to a Dow Jones message comes to my desk, the "approved" and does not apply to law courts merely to share in the knowledge will return to Singapore. from Washington.

UNITED · STATES ARMY SERVICE

-An attempt to put the proposed anything?" extension of military service on a by 185 votes to 148.

MR. LATTIMORE GIVES SPEECH IN CHINESE

Speaking at a dinner given on Tuesday night by the People's For eign Relations Associations, in Chungking, Mr. Owen D. Lattimore, personal political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, declared that United States assistance to China is not temporary, but would continue even after the

He emphasised, however, that the United States would not interfere with China's internal af-Tairs as China must evolve her own organisations to meet pro-

Mr. Lattimore spoke throughout in excellent Chinese. The speech lasted nearly 40 minutes, says Reu-

N.Z., AUSTRALIA WILL NOT YIELD

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. of my elderly visitors are ready to grass signs couched in military New Zealand, broadcasting last de anvihing asked of them. Others, language are sprouting like dan- night, said: "The Far Eastern generally the youthful ones, feel delions in the spring. Artillery situation is serious but there is aggression to prevail."

Expressing confidence that if in spite of every effort to maintain peace in the Pacific the tide of war should reach New Zealand and Camouflage naturally is a fertile Australia the Dominions would show river crossing under fire, requires field for fantastic ideas. Once in a the same unyielding determination as the Motherland.

He declared that New Zealand would stand shoulder to shoulder with the United Kingdom.

CONGRESS CUTS APPROPRIATION FOR U.S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) _A reduction of some \$1,234,000,-000 in the new Defence Appropriation Bill of \$8,063,000,000 was voted by the U.S. Senate Appropriation Committee yesterday.

Passed by the House of Representatives on July 28, 1941, the Bill carried approximately \$7,100,000.-000 in cash and \$1,000,009,000 in contract authority.

Trans-Oceanic Plane

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) what the engineers would want to Twenty-two person are believed to know would be which one of these have been killed when a transschemes would prove the most oceanic aircraft crashed on a hillside. The plane is believed to have left a British airport.

The Air Ministry Issued the following announcement last night: "The Air Ministry much regrets to announce that on Sunday last a trans-oceanic aircraft in a clump of blackberry bushes. No flew into a hillside shortly after sniper's suit will hide that soldier taking off from this country and in a wheat field. It is possible to that 22 passengers and crew lost hide a battery of 3-inch artillery their lives."

possible to hide that artilley on the DRESS Camouflage would make it difthe plant in the country beyond REFORM hopeless to attempt to diminish IN F.M.S.

burgh, located as they are at the the industrial centre in East Cam- the Malaya Tribune.

bridge, Mass. Do not ask me for Commissioner has forwarded re-physics, or a diploma in electrical lia by the scientist. commendations to this effect to engineering from a technical As any threat to Malaya must Because camouflage is of value the various Residents of the States training college. America and attributed to Senator only under certain circumstances, and the latter, in turn, have cir-Schaffer that Lord Beaverbrook however, is no reason for abandon-culated the various departments. course of intensive training, the-in this vital work here.—(Malaya notified the authorities of ing it. The Army does not abandon. In the communiques to the local oretical and practical, during Tribura.

the United States that Great Bri- pontoon bridges because they are departments—the Resident suggests which trainees will devote all their Tribune). tain will negotiate peace with useless in Arizona, nor give up that the wearing of shorts and time to this work. Germany unless the United States howitzers because they cannot stockings and open shirts or function in swamps, Camouflage did trousers with open shirts, is per- man and Chief Executive Officer begin with a bucket of paint, Now missible, sports shorts, with col- of the Commonwealth Council for what it needs is a plumber's kit. lars, are also permitted.

Secretary of State, termed the with regret knowing how much he points out the Resident, in the use recently revealed that in 1939, the Singapore by air for Java whence

conversation if I had my way, it is understood. "Thanks for your statement about partments showed that the major- searches then in progress, and the your painting ability but are your ity, of Government employees have still greater number to be begun. feet all right; have you a strong availed themselves of the new

back; how are your teeth; let me order. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter) look at your hands; can you make It will be recalled that the Tribune recently published an article "Yes, I think I remember that with regard to dress reform involuntary instead of a compulsory scene where Robert Taylor made troduced in Ceylon by H.E. Sir basis was defeated by the U.S. love to Hedy Lamarr." "I certainly Andrew Caldecott, the Governor.

House of Representatives yesterday do recall the set they were in." The change in dress in govern-"You say you designed it and built mental circles in Kuala Lumpur A number of emotional outbursts it and built it too?" "That is what was first noticed last week when the debate, such as is wanted. Go right out to Belvoir some of the officers of the Fede-"Brave old England, I hope she and tell it to Major Lincoln of the ral Secretariat came to office with open shirts

MAILS

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 14th AUGUST, 1941.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-

Yunnan Szechuen

Kwelchow

Hunan

Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu Kwangsi

North and East of Kwangtung

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 5th August. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th August,

From

15th Aug. 26th Aug.

AIR MAILS OUTWARD

Date and Time Fri. 15th Aug. K.P.O. 4.00 PM

G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangeon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways."

4.30 PM K.P.O. 5.00 PM 5.30 PM **G.P.O.**

Mon. 18th Aug.

K.P.O.

G.P.O.

4.30 PM

5.00 PM

7.00 PM

4.00 PM

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4.30 PM

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services"

MONDAY

FRIDAY

Crash Into Hillside | Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg.

"British Overseas Airways." TUESDAY

Tue. 26th Aug.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- | Reg. Atlantic Services"

K.P.O. 5.00 PM 5.00 PM

RADIO LOCATION SECRET KEPT

The branch of the Services which requires the most highly qualified men is the radio detection department, a department whose work is about to be applied to the defence of Australia with improvements on the system which has proved such a success in Britain.

Official communiques have been detection work and most of them lities. intersection of a bridge, a boule-issued to departments in connect must know enough about physics. His knowledge was placed bevard and some railway tracks. It tion with dress reform which was to be able to pass the first year fore a small group of cabinet would be possible, though foolish, advocated in these columns some of any university science course, ministers, and Prime Minister to hide the plant in the midst of time ago, says the Ipoh reporter of Applicants for appointment as Menzies gave an order for full officers should hold degrees in steam ahead on the basis of the It is understood that the High science, electrical engineering, or programme taken back to Austra-

There will be a six months

Sir David Rivett, Deputy Chair-Scientific and Industrial Research. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (Reuter)— That is why when a man of my age But it is doubtful if there could and former Professor of Chemistry Australian Government was invit- he will fly to Ball and Scerabaiya then available, but to take an acwould run something like this: An inspection of the local de- tive part in carrying on the re-

PINE ACHIEVEMENT

The Royal Australian Air Force August 1939 with a story of fine is appealing for recruits for radio achievement and thrilling possibi-

necessarily, be by air it is to be hoped that Malayans of -good education will be given a chance

TIMPERLEY FOR JAVA

Mr. H. J. Timperley, well-known

Mr. Timperley is proceeding to London via the United States by Clipper. Mr. Kao Ling-pai, the Chinese Consul-General here is entertaining Mr. Timpertey at din-One of the leading members of ner tonight at which Mr. R. H. the Radio Research Board was Scott, Chief Far Eastern represensent post haste to England and tative of the British Ministry of taken into the confidence of the Information, and a number of British Scientific authorities there. local foreign pressmen will also be He returned to Australia in present.—(Central News).

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